

## Weather

Fair through Saturday in the valley except late night and morning clouds. Little temperature change. Lows at night in the 50s. Highs today and Saturday in upper 70s and 80s. Westerly wind 10 to 20 mph afternoons and evenings.

## Now 'inert debris' site

# Kaiser tones down garbage dump proposal

Because of continued community resistance, Kaiser Sand and Gravel is modifying its mammoth sanitary land fill to make it more palatable to the valley.

For more than four years, Kaiser has been seeking permission to fill 775 acres of depleted gravel pits adjacent to Pleasanton with garbage.

Now, however, they are proposing to fill those pits with inert construction debris, an idea first proposed by the state several years ago.

That amendment may not be enough to make the dump palatable to opponents, however. Bill Jamieson, chairman of Citizens Against a Garbage Environment (a citizens group formed to oppose the project) called the move a "subterfuge" and an attempt by Kaiser to "get its foot in the door."

Kaiser first proposed the modification of its permit

from a Class II (decomposable material such as garbage) to a Class III land fill in an informal meeting with State Water Resources Control Board officials on Tuesday.

No steps have been taken to make that amendment official, but Bill Downing of Kaiser said he believed the company's first step would be to propose the amendment to the Regional Water Quality Control Board.

Downing admitted the fact

the "local community resistance to the project" was the primary reason for the modification. "We value our relationship with the local people," he added. "We feel we are a part of the community."

He also admitted the volume of Class III fill materials is "substantially less" than the volume of garbage and, consequently, the fill would take longer to complete.

However, Downing added, the Class III fill would "provide a basis for (Kaiser's) reclamation plan" which is one of the requirements Alameda County has placed on Kaiser's use permit.

Jamieson said, because of the small volume of Class III materials, he believed Kaiser, if they are allowed to establish the land fill, "will eventually work their way to a Class II (garbage) dump."

Jamieson met with CAGE officials Thursday afternoon to discuss the proposed change.

Jo Harding, another prominent opponent to the Kaiser fill, said she would withhold opinion until "Kaiser proposes something definite" but she added, even with a Class III dump, "I think there would still be problems with the water basin."

The potential danger to the

valley's underground water basin was one of the major objections valley residents voiced against the dump.

Although the land fill received a permit from Alameda County and discharge requirements from the RWQCB, the state water board overruled those discharge requirements and imposed regulations so strict as to make the project virtually unfeasible.

Kaiser took the state to

court, however, and an Alameda County Superior Court judge ruled the water board must reopen its hearings on the issue.

That hearing has not been held and may never be held in light of the new development.

If the Class III dump is permitted, however, Downing speculated, both the state and Kaiser would have to stipulate to waive the judge's ruling.

## Livestock auction caps fair

The parade of livestock champions Saturday noon and the annual junior livestock auction Sunday will cap the final weekend of the Alameda County Fair.

Featuring 4-H and Future Farmer livestock exhibits, the parade of champions Saturday will be held in the grandstand area and be followed by "beefing up your budget" demonstrations by the Alameda County Cowbells at 1 and 4 p.m. in the Agriculture Building.

The junior livestock auction begins with a sale of swine from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. in the livestock area. Following the annual barbecue in the area next to the administration building, the auction will continue at 1 p.m. with sales of beef and sheep.

These youngsters receive the chance to have their animals compete for prizes, and the bitter-sweet experience of selling them at the Junior Livestock auction.

The following won awards: 4-H dairy cattle, Sheryl Smith, Pleasanton; Champion FFA junior yearling boar, Joseph Duarte, Livermore; Champion sow, Joseph Duarte, Livermore; Champion bull, Scott Downing, Pleasanton; Reserve champion bull, Toni Bettencourt, Livermore; Champion female, Scott Downing, Pleasanton; Reserve champion female, Sheryl Athenour, Pleasanton; Champion grade female, Toni Bettencourt, Livermore.

4-H beef, reserve champion bull, Bobby Clark of Sunol; the champion bull was that exhibited by Tom Bettencourt of Crane Ridge.

The champion Angus, reserve champion Angus and champion Angus female bulls were exhibited by Freddy Lay of Galt.

Senior sheep, senior dairy, 4-H sheep and senior swine awards were dominated by entrants from Durham, Birds Landing, Proberta, Davis, Fresno, Loomis, Hughson and Acampo.



## Post time for diaper set

"Watch my smoke, shorty" the confident diapered dasher seems to be saying as crawler at left takes wide-eyed glance at finish line. They'll be off and crawling in the County Fair's Annual Diaper Derby Saturday in the Court of 4 Seasons. Post time is 2:30 p.m. Female and male winners will be crowned.

## One round in battle

# Long wins legal point

OAKLAND — Dr. Howard Long has won a significant round in his struggle to complete his hillside subdivision. In an Interlocutory Order issued July 8, Alameda County Superior Court Judge John Sparrow ruled there is "no substantial evidence" to support the city council's ruling on March 10, 1975 that Long's subdivision is "likely to cause substantial environmental damage."

Long filed suit against the city after the council refused to accept the tentative map for the remaining 10 lots in the Longview development. The city's action was based on its contention that Environmental Impact Report for the subdivision was not complete and on the fact its design was in violation of

the city's ordinance code. Judge Sparrow ruled, however, that the remaining 10 lots in Longview are not even subject to the California Environmental Quality Act because the first phase of his 68-acre development was completed before April 5, 1973, and thus, the second phase would be "grandfathered" in.

Although Judge Sparrow found that the tentative map "does not conform to the requirements" of the city's ordinance code, he ruled a variance can be applied for and must be granted.

In fact, the judge ordered the city to "hear" a variance application from Long and further stated, if that variance is denied, the city must appear before him on Aug. 15

to "show cause...why a peremptory writ of mandate should not be issued commanding (the city) to grant such a variance."

The judge based his ruling on the fact the city established an assessment district for Longview on July 27, 1970 and contracted for public improvements in the subdivision.

When those improvements, which included installation of sewer and water lines, construction of Longview Road and cutting and grading an unpaved extension of that road, were completed, the city accepted them "and the entire 68-acre tract was and still is encumbered by the bonds," Judge Sparrow stated.

—by Pat Widder

## Despite historic agreement

# UFW continues power struggle

Valley residents are about to see evidence of a United Farm Workers thrust for power, despite a recent labor relations bill which had seemed to bring an end to conflict between the UFW and California growers.

After several weeks of quiet organizing in the Valley, UFW spokesman and boycott organizer Bob Ransom has said leafletting will be going on Saturday afternoon in front of several local supermarkets.

The activity may confuse some Valley observers who

had thought arguments between growers, dealers, the Teamsters Union and the Farm Workers had come to an end, at least informally, with Gov. Brown's signing of Senate Bill 1XXX, which will take effect Aug. 28.

"It represents the most substantive long-range farm labor legislation in the history of California," praised Assembly speaker Leo T. McCarthy on the signing of the bill.

The accord, however, doesn't prohibit boycotts according to UFW's Ransom.

And boycotting is what the union is proposing, or rather an intensifying of the long-standing UFW boycotts against several products.

A delegation of local sympathizers, and Ransom (who lives in a UFW-owned house in Hayward and receives gas and food money plus \$5 a week for his organizing efforts), met yesterday afternoon with two supermarket managers in an effort to talk them into using UFW products.

Behind these activities is about three weeks of meet-

ings between Ransom and small gatherings of interested Valley residents, at informal house parties. His purpose was to explain UFW issues and to gain support for the union, which is facing crucial elections all over the state at the end of the summer.

The union now holds 14 contracts in the state and is hoping to get about half of the 400 - odd contracts that will be available. They lost about 200 contracts in 1973 to the Teamsters.

## Supervisors clarify general plan

# Burr plan moves closer to reality

**Alameda County Bureau**  
The controversial Edwin Burr development along Sunol Ridge moved one step closer to reality at the Alameda County Board of Supervisors meeting yesterday in Oakland.

The supervisors clarified a portion of the Pleasanton-Dublin Hills segment of the county General Plan in such a way to allow Burr to build eight homes on 100 acre-plus lots.

Originally, the plan stated that "future development normally" will "require adequate utilities and other residential services", meaning that water and sewage lines would be a necessity.

However, the supervisors yesterday added a code to that section which said "the statement does not apply to existing lots, and to splits into 100 acre lots in the area planned residential for new development on septic tanks and wells."

Thus, the way is cleared for the homes to use septic tanks and spring water, rather than relying on utilities. If utility lines had to be run to the project, the cost would be prohibitive.

However, the main planning staff objection to the development centers on the access road, which will have many grades in excess of 15 per cent (the maximum allowable under county ordinances) and a stretch with a 23 per cent grade.

Also, the road will have several hairpin turns and in the opinion of the County Surveyor, the access road will be more dangerous than Santos Ranch Road. Harlann Gelder-

mann's proposed development on the Pleasanton Ridge founded in part due to the danger on that stretch of asphalt.

However, the move by the supervisors will allow the planning commission to approve the Burr development on July 21 — when it will come up again — if they so desire and not make a decision counter to the General Plan.

The supervisors also approved the rezoning of 3.6 acres just west of K-Mart to commercial.

## Penalty reduced

# Governor signs marijuana bill

Gov. Edmund Brown Jr. signed legislation Wednesday night reducing the penalty in California for possession of up to an ounce of marijuana to a traffic ticket-type citation and a fine of \$100.

The law, whose passage was made possible by Assemblyman Floyd Mori's last minute vote switch, goes into

effect Jan. 1, 1976. It makes the possession of up to one ounce of marijuana a misdemeanor. One ounce is enough to make about 20 cigarettes.

Previous law permitted judges to prosecute marijuana possession as either a misdemeanor or a felony, with a maximum first-offense penalty of up to ten years in

prison. Present severe penalties against marijuana dealers remain in effect.

Proponents of the California measure said enforcement of the previous marijuana possession law cost thousands of hours of law enforcement and court time. Opponents claim decriminalization will make the substance more accessible and increase usage.

Many police departments said they would make no further marijuana arrests once the bill was signed even before it went into effect. No Valley police agencies have made such a declaration, however.

# Redevelopment official explains \$25 million plan

PLEASANTON - The Deputy Executive Director of the city's Redevelopment Agency outlined proposals for attracting business to the downtown area before 75 uncertain residents at the Veteran's Memorial Building Wednesday night.

John Bowling, also the director of housing and community development, stood alone for four hours before the dubious crowd answering their questions on the possible impact of the \$27 million plan.

"All the developing and planning we tried to put together has gone awry. We've got a half-built city," Bowling said of past long-term planning.

The report says that Pleasanton is losing as much as 65 per cent of its potential retail trade to surrounding suburban shopping centers in other

communities, and urges development of the downtown area, particularly Main Street.

The project area includes all of the central business district, the Youth Sports park, West Las Positas on both sides of I-680, and extends north to pick up the site of the proposed regional shopping center.

Construction tentatively planned includes:

- an overpass, and later an interchange over I-680 at West Las Positas;
- widening of major roads including Foothill Road, Hopyard Road, Vineyard Avenue, Sunol Boulevard and Division Street;
- consolidation of the Southern Pacific and Western Pacific Railroad tracks into one line;

- completion of the Bernal Avenue realignment;
- extension of Peters Avenue from St. John Street to Bernal Avenue;
- completion of the Del Valle Parkway from Hopyard Road to First Street.

The shopping center will be located on land bounded by Foothill Road and Stoneridge Drive with five major stores including Sears, Capwells and Penneys. Bowling said, and will further draw consumers away from the downtown district.

However, under the funding plan drawn up by the agency, the shopping center will actually help pay for developing the downtown section.

When the city council approves the agency's

plans, the assessed valuation in the project area will be noted. Twelve per cent of any increase in the area's assessed valuation will be transferred to the agency as its revenue.

Bowling estimates that the agency could realize over \$100,000 when it begins collecting money in early 1977. The agency has no taxing power, so no increase in taxes will result from its formation.

The agency will have the ability to issue bonds, which will greatly speed up the planned development but could double the cost, dependent on term and interest rate.

"Of course, we will have to take on a few extra people once we get rolling," Bowling

said in considering other future costs of the agency.

Residents seemed more interested in what effect the redevelopment plans would have on their homes and properties than the cost. Bowling assured them that few houses would have to be condemned initially, and that eminent domain could be exercised only in specified cases.

Many residents complained that their suggestions or complaints were falling on deaf ears. Several had been to city offices before requesting information or alteration in the redevelopment draft but had been rebuffed with a "We'll look into it" answer.

Bowling said that all suggestions were being

noted and would be considered in making the final draft.

The flow of traffic on Main Street is one of the major problems in the downtown area, Bowling said. Traffic is heavy and parking is scant and discourages foot traffic, and thus business from the area.

The lack of a parallel through street and a cross street that goes straight across are reasons for the excessive traffic, Bowling said.

Signal lamps had been considered but disregarded for Main Street since it was felt they would slow traffic more than alleviate congestion. A three-way signal had been considered and dropped for St. Mary's and Main several times, Bowling said. Signals will be in-

stalled on First and Neal Streets, Johnson Industrial and Hopyard Roads, and Valley and Santa Rita Roads, he indicated.

Bowling said that growth can hinder progress due to its financial impact. "It is expensive to have single family detached residences" due to sewer, power, pollution and other considerations, Bowling said.

Residents attacked the agency for its failure to set priorities and challenged its ability to estimate costs accurately on that premise.

"Setting priorities is just a matter of sitting down within the next year" and establishing them, Bowling said. Cost estimates are not upset without priorities, since the only thing not

established is the order in which they will be constructed, he said.

Also attacked was the fact that the agency's management was composed entirely of city council members.

Bowling said that no conflict of interest existed, and in fact this arrangement would preclude conflicting decisions between the agency and the council.

Bowling pointed to redevelopment agencies' successes in Oakland, San Jose and Santa Cruz and that more than 100 such agencies existed in California in his appeal for support.

"We are as new as this as you are. None of us have ever been involved in redevelopment before," Bowling said.

—by Bill Canble

## Good news! School starts September 4

September 4 will be the first day of school for the 1975-76 school year for all students in the Amador Valley High School District.

The calendar lists 176 teaching days, nine state school holidays, 15 certificated non-duty days and five teachers' workdays.

Opening of classes at Amador, Dublin, Foothill and Valley will be preceded by mill day, orientation and faculty meetings on Tuesday and Wednesday, September 2 and 3. Friday, Nov. 7 marks the end of the first grading period.

Thursday, January 22 is the end of the first semester.

Enrollment is expected to total near 4,700 for the four schools, an increase of about 200.

According to projections compiled by Dr. David Carlisle, director of research and development, the district's total enrollment is expected to climb slightly for the next three years, peaking at an estimated 5,300.

Aside from three buildings now under construction at Foothill High School, no other structures of major importance are scheduled to be ready for occupancy during the 1975-76 school year.

### Nuclepore exec

Eugene T. Hubbard of Sunol has been elected vice president of manufacturing of the Nuclepore Corporation of Pleasanton, an independent affiliate of General Electric Co.



### Bells are ringing

Cheryl Case takes turn at learning how to operate cash register during Alisal School summer session class' visit to Carousel Card and Gift Shop in Pleasanton's Amador Shopping Center. Some 150 kindergarten youngsters toured store in groups recently to learn about business procedures. —(Times Photo)

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## Friday's Fair Schedule

### DUBLIN DAY, JUNIOR AMATEUR TALENT DAY

12 NOON Art in Action, Oil and Acrylic Painting, Watercolor. Featuring Valley Artists, Art Exhibit Area.

1:30 P.M. Horse Racing, First Post.

2 P.M. Dublin Community Hour, Court of 4 Seasons.

Cake Decorating Demonstration, Mary Boehm, Home Arts Bldg.

3 P.M. Photo Slide Show, Photography Area.

3:30 P.M. Adele Kasmer's Dancers, Court of 4 Seasons.

4 P.M. Observation Hive, Honey and Bee Equipment Display, YCB.

5 P.M. Final Competition of County Fair Junior Talent Contest, Court of 4 Seasons.

6 P.M. Fiddling Competition, Preliminary Round, Amphitheatre.

7 P.M. Stage Show Starring Billy Armstrong, Award-Winning Country and Western Fiddler, with Tony Urbano Marionettes, Duane Dancers, Jack Fisher Orchestra. Amphitheatre. Free Admission.

8 P.M. Robert Davis, Leathercraft Demonstration, Young California Building.

Photo Slide Show, Photography Area.

9 P.M. Second Show Starring Billy Armstrong and Tony Urbano Marionettes. Amphitheatre. Free Admission.

10 P.M. All Exhibits and Displays Closed. Carnival Midway Remains Open at Discretion of Fair Management.

### SATURDAY, JULY 12

### DIAPER DERBY DAY, SENIOR AMATEUR TALENT DAY

10 A.M. Display and Demonstration of Recycling and Manufacturing of Glass by Cub Scout Pack 525, Home Arts Bldg.

12 NOON Parade of Livestock Champions, Featuring 4-H and FFA Champion Livestock Exhibits, Grandstand.

1:30 P.M. Horse Racing, First Post.

1 P.M. Beefing Up Your Budget Demonstration, Alameda County Cowbelles, Charlie's Dance Revue, Court of 4 Seasons.

2:30 P.M. Annual County Fair Diaper Derby, Sponsored by Alameda County Cowbelles, Court of 4 Seasons.

3 P.M. Photo Slide Show, Photography Area.

3:30 P.M. Newark Dance Revue, Court of 4 Seasons.

4 P.M. Beefing Up Your Budget demonstration, Agriculture Bldg.

Making Fencing Puddings Demonstration, Young California Bldg.

5 P.M. Final Competition of County Fair Senior Amateur Talent Contest, Presented Through Courtesy of Alameda County Chambers of Commerce. Awards Presented by County Fair, Court of 4 Seasons.

7 P.M. Stage Show Starring Billy Armstrong, Award-Winning Country and Western Fiddler, Tony Urbano Marionettes, Duane Dancers and Jack Fisher Orchestra. Amphitheatre. Free Admission.

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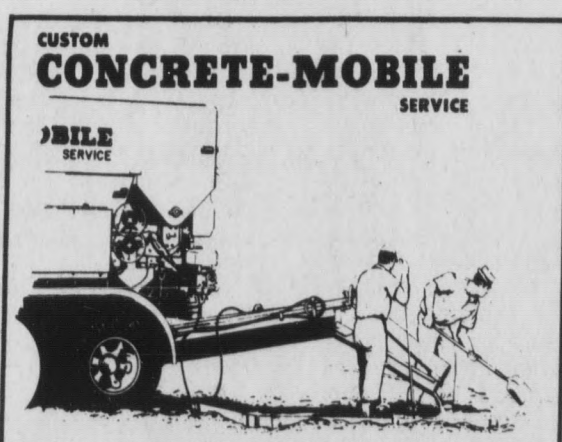
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## Tobacconist doused by planners

# Locksmith finds key to approval

PLEASANTON - A locksmith made it Wednesday night while a tobacconist did not.

The planning commission approved Sam Sutphen's application to conduct a locksmith business from his home at 460 Division St. while it denied an appeal from Robert M. Brown to operate a mail

order tobacco business from his residence at 590 Tannet Court.

The primary difference between the two applications was that Sutphen wanted the home permit only until he could get on his feet financially, while Brown sought the permit for an indefinite period.

Explaining Sutphen's request, Planning Director Bob Harris said he recommended approval for a six-month period "until he gets on his feet and can open his own shop."

Commissioner Bud Garrigan said, "This is a needed business in town. If you deny this guy, you don't give him a chance to start a business and get a little capital."

Sutphen's application was unanimously approved for a six-month period.

The commission felt differently about Brown's application, however, because, as Harris told them, "He doesn't know when he would ever go into a full time business in a place of his own."

Garrigan said, "If you're going to have a mail order business, there is no way he can continue to advertise unless he gets a post office box and how are you going to enforce that?"

Garrigan also said Brown didn't sound like "a guy trying to get started" in business.

Commissioner Dave Shepherd added he would oppose the appeal because the mail order tobacco business would also be "a manufacturing-type activity."

The commission also approved Dan Huffman's application to operate an ammunition reloading facility at 7067-A Commerce Circle and approved a request by Ark Schools for a permit to keep two ducks, two chickens and four rabbits at the school located at 883 Rose Ave.

The Design Review Board approved architectural plans for Kie-Con's shop and storage building at 3200 Busch Road and approved the design of a sign to advertise the Bibpre Coffee Shop at 4301-C Valley Ave.

## 4-H members can do more than just raise livestock

Activities of 4-H youngsters are not confined to raising livestock as the recent heavy volume of arts and crafts entries at the County Fair attests.

Department head Harriett Murillo released the following award winners in arts and crafts:

First year—Laura Carpenter, Lee Ann Foote, Jacquire Futch, Michelle Malsam, Pam Pierce, Brian Silva and Frances Thomas. From Pleasanton, Todd Benevise, Richard Bigger, Steve Coffin, Beth Eby, Lynn Fehrmann, Tammi Habbestad, Jeff Jantzen, Natalie Meier, Lawrie Morley, Scott Rogers, Tracy Spence, Robbie Spicka, Kenneth Verboening and Rhonda Verboen.

Sandra Morgan of Dublin was a first-year award winner.

Second year—Kristene Anderson, Tonia Hampel, Laura Innes, Michele Staunton and Jackie Thomas of Livermore; Barbara Allen, Charlayne Deming, Sue Eby, Mike Getty, Kelly Look, John

Mead, Cindy Merwin, Evangeline Pagaduan, Kari Rasmussen, Renee Spicka, Laura Van Etten and Susan Waldron of Pleasanton; Lori Fries of Sunol.

Also, Kim Anderson, Linda Beede, Linda Coffin, Rick Davis, Lori Fries, Laura Inouye.

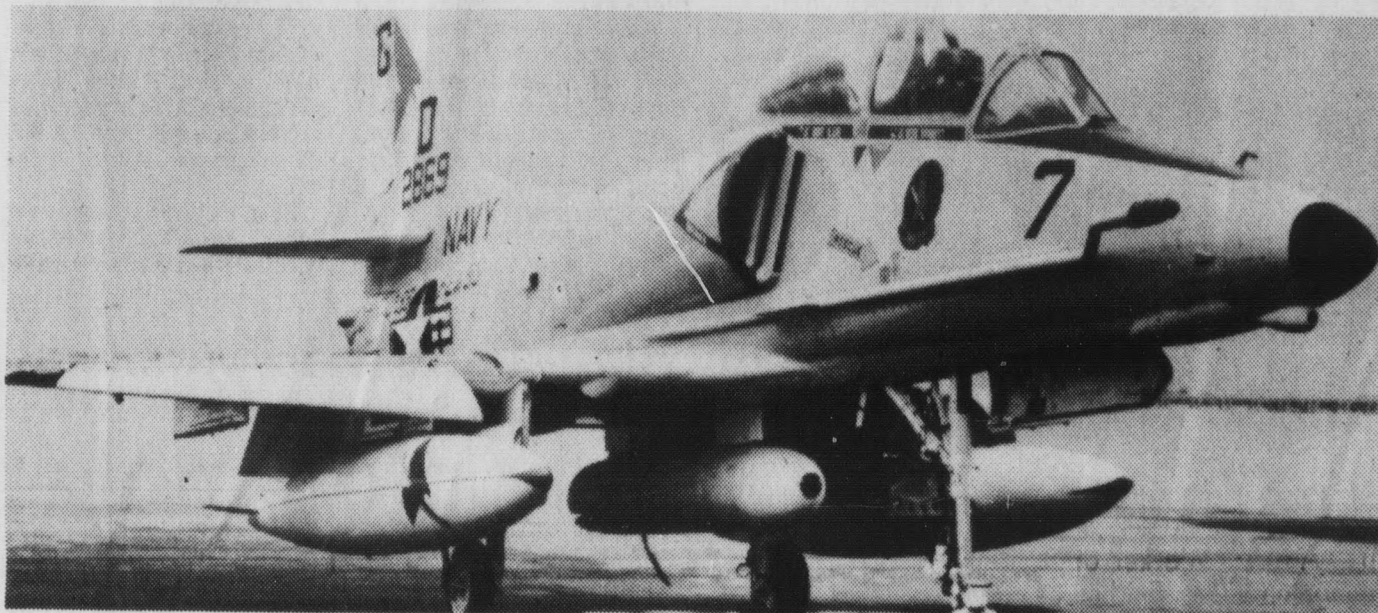
Third year—Patti Carpenter, Kim Davis, Annette Stahlnecker, John Hagemann and Kathy Snider.

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## MBA product confuses radar

This Navy fighter not only carries a pair of weapons (mounted underneath the wings on both sides, but also an MBAssociates bulk chaff dispenser in the middle. The San Ramon-based corporation manufactures both the chaff—long aluminum coated strips that confuse radar and detection systems to allow weapons to penetrate—and the dispenser. Friday, a brand new plant in Lilling-

ton, North Carolina will be dedicated to manufacture the chaff. The San Ramon plant will not be affected by the new facility. The bulk chaff dispenser on the plane above contains 300 pounds of chaff, which means billions of possible targets would appear on a radar screen if the plane was over enemy territory.

### Pre-school class starts July 15

Pre-school classes for three and four year olds begins Tuesday, July 15 from 10 a.m. to noon at the Pleasanton Pre-school Building, 4040 Vineyard Ave.

Classes will be held Tues-

day and Thursday through July 31. The fee is \$15.

Camp Papoose for four to six year olds begins Monday, July 21 at the Pre-school Building from 10 a.m. to noon.

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## Sunol Regional Wilderness

## Return to Bunker Hill Day

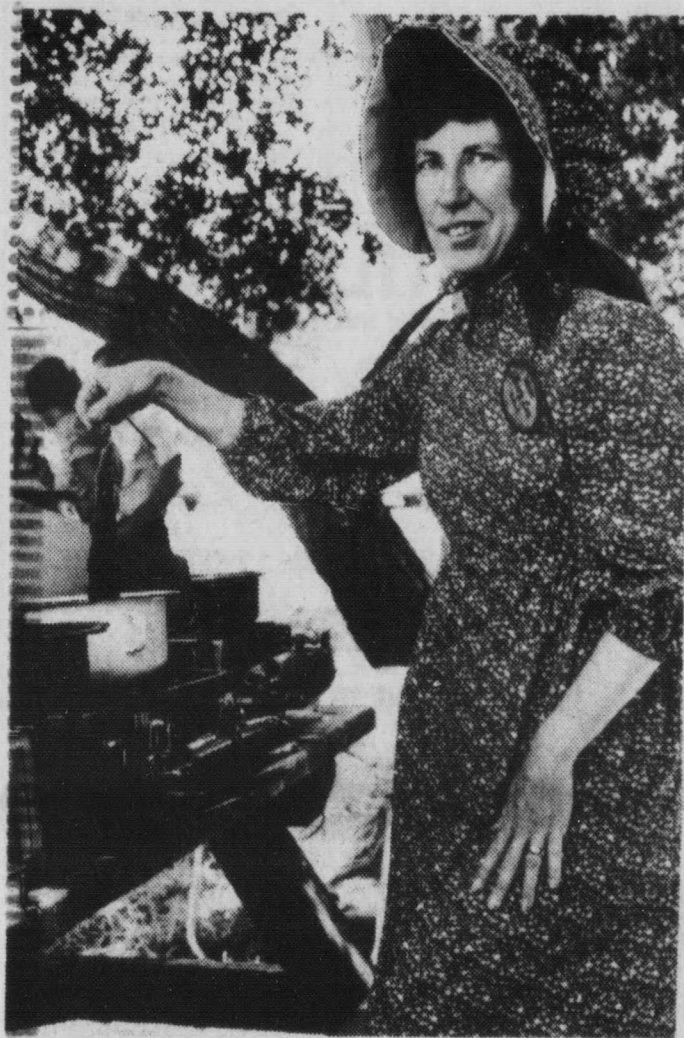


Demonstrating the early art of spinning during the day's celebration, July 6, is Elizabeth Frazer of Pleasanton. All sorts of "homespun" items were shown.

Ingrid and Karen Montan of Livermore spelled out the occasion in bread sticks and won a first prize. East Bay Regional Park District student aide Gayle Pawloski, Pleasanton, shows the result.



Photos by Monte Montegale



Mrs. Mary Lee de Carli, Pleasanton, shows some yarn being dyed yellow with poppy blossoms just like in the good ole' days. The stove is new.



Apple head doll sculpture drew praise for the skills of Mrs. Audrey Walker of Pleasanton. The finished product is shown on the left.

## Dublin's success story...

## Wooring industry is part

Most planned communities — and many long time cities — include sizable slabs of property marked for industrial development.

Filling that land with industry, however, is another step entirely.

Dublin, as one of the most successful new towns in the country, has succeeded to a large degree in attracting light industry that contributes to the local tax base and employs many local residents.

The latest single employer in Dublin is the Liberty House Distribution Center on Golden Gate Drive with over 400 employees. Liberty House, which is owned by the conglomerate Amfac, established the center in 1971 and it now services 16 stores along the West Coast.

The corporate accounting offices and the total central receiving for Liberty House are handled in Dublin. Another highly visible corporation — Lucky Stores — has its corporate offices in Dublin, and approximately 100 people are employed there.

Established in January of 1972, the center includes the data processing and the executive offices for the corporation, which grosses \$3 billion a year.

The world's largest bank — Bank of America — has a large warehousing center on Sierra Court, which handles supply, storage, purchasing, protective equipment and a host of other services to various B of A branches on the West Coast.

Approximately 150 people are employed at the center, which was opened in July of 1972.

One of the most successful valley based industries makes its corporate home in Dublin. Hexcel Industries has its corporate offices — and

155 employees — in Dublin. The \$50 million per year corporation set up its offices here in the spring of 1967.

Eastman Kodak's distribution center, though not actually in Dublin, employs 175 persons and is one of seven distribution centers nationwide.

Some camera repair is also done at the center, which opened Oct. 13, 1969.

Of course, there are many other large industrial centers in Dublin — such as the Foremost Food Processing Plant, where much of the developmental work on instant breakfast was done — and

there are many smaller industries as well.

One example is Emergency Products Corporation — formerly Systron-Donner — which employs 30 people and is involved in electronics manufacturing.

Although many planned communities have failed outright, or are barely surviving, due to an inability to attract industry, Dublin, it seems, has avoided that pitfall.

Many residents not only have homes in Dublin, but work in the town as well, assuring a stability and tax base many older cities in California would envy.



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## Pine Valley crossing tops San Ramon Agenda

SAN RAMON — The intersection of Pine Valley Road and San Ramon Valley Boulevard may not get a traffic signal, but definite steps will be taken to curb the "accident history" of the major exchange, according to Homeowners Association President Michael Wahlig.

The matter will be discussed at tonight's 7:30 meeting at Neil Armstrong School, where election results and installation of officers are on the agenda.

In a letter to Contra Costa County Traffic Engineer Leroy Vukad, Wahlig points out the association's basic agreement with Vukad's findings for future controls at the intersection, but stops short of recommending a traffic light. The association's directors voted to "postpone temporarily a request for a traffic light" until they receive community input on the question.

Both the association and traffic engineers agree drivers on Pine Valley Road are usually at fault, and that a large oak tree adjacent to the intersection may be a "contributing factor" to the high accident rate.

They also agree, however, that "strong community opposition" to cutting down the tree would be exerted.

Additional warning signs will be placed ahead of the crossing, and the association considers a "demand-type" signal the only acceptable electric traffic control.

Fear of disrupting traffic

along the heavily traveled San Ramon Valley Boulevard prompted the directors' hesitancy over the signal.

The newly installed officers and directors also will hear plans for the Sandtraps Outdoor Driving Range.

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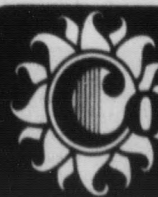
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### League of Women Voters

The League of Women Voters welcomed new board members at its annual installation meeting hosted by Noel Anger of Pleasanton.

President Joanne Angvik greeted Bette Stallings, new fund-raising chairman, Marianne Clark, Bay Area representative, Carol Gerich, membership chairman, Ann Rathjen, legislative action chairman, and Jeanne Urban, unit organizer.

The league has chosen as study topics for the coming year the problems of modifying the Presidency, energy,

evaluation of Valley social services, examination of property tax assessment and state laws requiring two-thirds majority for passage of school bonds.

### Livermore Senior Citizens

Sign-ups for the outing to the Ice Follies Aug. 27 will open Sunday July 13 at the Livermore Recreation Center for members of the Livermore Senior Citizens Club.

A card party for the club is slated Friday, July 25 at 1:30 p.m. at the recreation center.

Members are reminded that reservations continue to

### Teresa Hughes

A cocktail reception to benefit the campaign of Dr. Teresa Hughes, candidate for the 47th Assembly District, will be hosted by Alice Cline of Pleasanton Friday, July 11. Dr. Hughes is the Democratic nominee in the July 15 special election.

Elected officials in attendance will include Lt. Gov. and Mrs. Mervyn Dymally, Senator Nicholas C. Petris, Assemblymen John Miller and Bill Lockyer, and Pleasanton Councilwoman Joyce LeClaire. A donation of \$5 per person is requested. For more information call 846-9779.

### LLWA

Addressing the subject of collective bargaining at the July 14 meeting of the LLL Women's Association will be Irene Unterberger and Jim Kainof the LLL employee relations staff.

The meeting is slated at noon at Building 123 auditorium. LLWA offers programs on collective bargaining as part of its educational goal for International Women's Year 1975.



### San Ramon Women's Club

Coral Renick and Nellie Huestis of the San Ramon Women's Club present buoyant new graduate Colleen Johnson with a \$100 scholarship while mother Marian Johnson stands proudly by. Coleen, a graduate of San Ramon High School, will major in psychology at the University of California at Davis this fall. The scholarship was raised by SRWC with a canasta-bridge marathon. The winning canasta teams in

that marathon were Eulabelle Marlinsen and Gloria Church; Anne Calanco and Charlotte Taylor, Carol Klase and Fern Platt, Mebs Smith and Lucille Matson, Nellie Huestis and Rose Marlin. Bridge champs were Carol Renick and Sarah Pauls, Phyllis Hoffman and Viola Cheney, Peggy Maddox and Marian Johnson, Marie Vervais and Jean Marco, Irene Perry and polie Anderson, Evelyn Pecar and Mary Lou Eton.

### Valley Travelers Square Dance

Professional caller Jerry Helt will be featured at a hoedown for the Valley Travelers Square Dance Club of Livermore Saturday, July 12 at St. Charles Borromeo Catholic Church hall.

The hoedown starts with pre-rounds by Lowell and Carol Frauenholz from 8 to 8:30 p.m. followed by square dancing until 11:30 p.m. The Frauenholz couple instructs the Fiesta Round Dance Club of Livermore.

The hoedown is open to intermediate square dancers at \$3 per couple.

Jerry Helt of Cincinnati is making the rounds about California as a professional caller. His accomplishments include recordings for Blue Star, MacGregor, Scope, Sets in Order, Hollywood and Gateway record companies, participation in the National Square Dance Convention since 1953, and conducting a full program of classes for the YMCA, children, the mentally retarded and wheel chair groups.

### V.I.P.'s

Members of the Pleasanton V.I.P.'s are reminded that there will be no meeting July 14. The next meeting is scheduled Monday, July 28 at the Veterans Memorial Building at noon.

Upcoming activities for the group include a trip to Lake Tahoe, an outing to a ball game, and a Luau dinner for the club at Smorga Bob's July 23 from 5 to 7 p.m.

Further information about the Pleasanton V.I.P.'s may be obtained from Dan Diez at the Pleasanton recreation department, 846-3202.

### life style

#### V.F.W. 9968

The V. F. W. Post No. 9968 sponsors a donkey baseball game Saturday, July 12 at Dublin High School field. Scouts from Boy Scout Troops 456 and 427 will compete in the game beginning at 1:30 p.m.

August post activities include a picnic at Cowell Park in Concord and a pizza party at the Straw Hat in Dublin.

Auxiliary inspection is set for Aug. 15 by 14th District President Florence Blakely.

### Livermore Newcomers

Joan Balaris of 2291 Sherry Court will host the July 16 luncheon for members of the Livermore Newcomers Club. The poolside luncheon, swim party and craft boutique begins at 11:30 a.m. Members and guests interested in attending the event should contact Gail Sampels at 447-8816 or Carol Nellis at 447-7855.

The Newcomers will gather for an arts and crafts session July 23 at the home of Mary Ann Barclay, 1823 Vancouver Way. Contact Mary Ann at 443-8906 if planning to attend.

### Toastmasters

The Microcentury Toastmaster Club, which holds Charter No. 1797 from Toastmaster International, will celebrate its tenth anniversary Saturday, July 12 at Potters Pizza.

Members, spouses and friends will be admitted to the 2 p.m. party at \$2 per person.

New officers to be installed at that time are Ed Betten-court, president; Frank Holcomb, administrative vice-president; Norm Bailey, educational vice-president; Maylin Dittmore, secretary; Myron Knapp, treasurer; Bob Barlett and Mark Hepler.

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### Pleasanton Juniors

A fruit and vegetable swap is set for Saturday, July 19 at Pleasanton's Wayside Park, corner of First and Neal Streets.

This will be the first "swap" sponsored by the Pleasanton Junior Women's Club which urges community participation. If successful the project will be repeated throughout summer and fall.

Purpose of the project is to offer home gardeners the opportunity to swap or sell excess produce which might otherwise go to waste.

Persons interested in swapping or selling should contact Karen Barker at 846-4723 or Pam MacIver at 846-9119 by Wednesday, July 16.

The Juniors are also planning Fun Day for children at the Komandorski Village July 21, combining the annual Swim Day with Arts and Crafts Day. A school district bus, supplied through the Juniors, will pick up children ages 5 to 10 years and bring them to the Aquatic Center.



### Pleasanton Newcomers

Julie Robal of Pleasanton will host a get-acquainted coffee for prospective members of the Pleasanton Newcomers Wednesday, July 16. If interested in attending the 10 a.m. coffee contact Julie at 846-6560.

The Newcomers will gather for a picnic dinner at the Pleasanton fairgrounds Saturday, July 26 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Picnickers will bring meat to barbeque and one potluck dish to pass, with ice tea and punch provided.

Friends and neighbors are invited to join the club in the afternoon of games for children and adults: volleyball, softball, horse shoes, and entertainment by a clown. Reservations at \$2 per family should be sent to Cindy Sibert, 3651 Cambridge Court in Pleasanton, by July 13.

Also in the offering for the Newcomers is a luncheon Aug. 6 at the Brass Door in San Ramon at \$3.95 per person for sirloin tip with rice. Arlene Damele will be taking reservations at 846-7423.

President's gavel was passed to Mrs. Ralph Koeper at the Alameda County Easter Seal Guild installation as she was congratulated by Mrs. Donald Rocha of Livermore, new recording secretary, and Mrs. Rod Buntzen of Pleasanton, guild member. The guild supports the county Easter Seal Rehabilitation Center with fund-raising and volunteer activities to help physically disabled adults and children.

### Rebekahs

The district deputy president, Martha Mangelsdorf of Rolling Hills Rebekah Lodge No. 428 of Milpitas, will maorvuy 16 visit to Livermore Rebekah Lodge No. 154.

The lodge has accepted the invitation of the Livermore Odd Fellows Lodge No. 219 to participate in a joint roll call dinner Sept. 11.

The Tongue and Needle Club will convene Monday, July 14 at the home of Edna Rettig.

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## Alameda grants hike to welfare recipients

Maximum benefits for persons receiving General Assistance welfare payments in Alameda County have been increased by 8.7 per cent.

Cost of living increases approved by the Board of Supervisors will raise the maximum monthly grant for persons who have no cooking facilities and must eat in restaurants from \$138 to \$150. The maximum amount for persons with cooking facilities who can qualify for food stamps will increase from \$115 to \$125 per month.

General Assistance is a program funded entirely by the county to provide short term assistance for persons who do not qualify for one of the welfare programs. Its

purpose is to meet the basic needs of food, shelter, clothing, transportation and incidentals.

The increases are effective July 1, although it will take much of the rest of the month to convert all recipients. Retroactive payments will be made.

Many persons receive below the maximum grant because of other sources of income or support. The average monthly payment received General Assistance by recipients in April was \$92.

The total number of people on the program is down slightly from last year, but still amounts to some 3,768 persons. The total amount of aid was \$3.7 million in the last fiscal year.

## Valley election ballots to scramble candidates

No longer will incumbents' names automatically appear at the top of ballots in valley-wide elections.

An unanimous California Supreme Court decision handed down Monday ruled it is unconstitutional to routinely place the names of incumbent candidates at the top of an election ballot.

Placing names in alphabetical order in every election ballot also was found unconstitutional by the court.

In past elections of the Cities of Livermore and Pleasanton, the Valley Community Services District and all valley school districts, the names of incumbents were placed at the top of the ballot in alphabetical order followed by new candidates, also listed alphabetically.

According to the new court ruling, names should either be rotated or chosen through a lottery procedure. Preliminary inquiries of those helping conduct elections in the valley indicate a lottery is preferred.

The decision, which affects all public elections in the state, became effective Monday and should be incorporated into the next valley elections in March 1976.

The court's ruling is the result of a case filed in Los Angeles Superior Court by two Santa Monica city council candidates who protested a local election that put the names of incumbents at the top of the ballot in alphabetical order with their names following.



SHAROLYN KAHLER

## European concert tour

### Amador coed honored

PLEASANTON—Sharolyn Kahler of 4091 Nevis St., a member of the Amador Valley High Golden Dons marching band and wind ensemble, is enroute to Europe today to take part in a concert tour.

The 17-year old senior, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Kahler, was selected out of national competition to participate in the "America's Youth in Concert" 1975 program sponsored by the Universal Academy for Music, Princeton, New Jersey. Purpose of the program is to demonstrate to the world the outstanding quality of America's youth and music education programs while enriching and expanding the musical and cultural horizons of the young musicians.

Sharolyn was selected after participating in a nation-wide audition. Following intensive rehearsals in Rome, Florence, Venice, Innsbruck, Geneva, Paris, and London. The tour will be climaxed with a return performance in New York City.

The Amador student has been selected to play the alto clarinet in the concert band.

Band members left for London Thursday and return to play in New York City on

Aug. 5. Each year the members of "America's Youth in Concert" have received wide acclaim from European audiences and officials of the countries visited for their exceptional musicality and method of conduct.

Because of strong support and donations from the Ladies Auxiliary of the Federal Youth Center, Employees

Club of the Federal Youth Center, Union Local 3584, Pleasanton Junior Womens Club, Mr. and Mrs. W. Morris, Rev. Bill Pemberton family, Richard Tullis family, John Boruk family, Jim Spickard, and with the help and suggestions of the Pleasanton Chamber of Commerce, funds needed for the tour were raised.

## Blood and diabetes

### Center offers free tests

PLEASANTON — The Pleasanton Health Care Center is offering free blood pressure and diabetes checks to senior citizens and others on Friday afternoons from 1 to 3:30 p.m., it was announced yesterday.

The special clinic is offered as a preventive health care service to all Valley residents.

Evaluations are conducted on a drop-in basis. In addition, group checks may be scheduled at other sites in the Valley by special arrangement with the Health Care Center (462-1755.)

High blood pressure and diabetic conditions, well-known causes of serious illnesses, often go unnoticed

until they result in critical health problems. Because of this, the Health Care Center is urging all interested people to participate in the Friday clinics.

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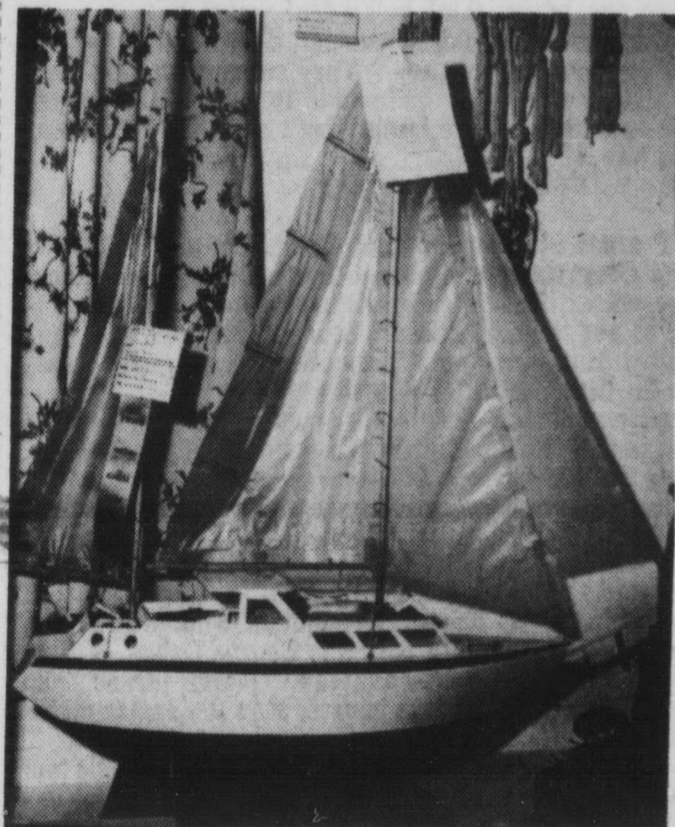
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### Sunol Golf Club— the real scandal

The political tiff involving San Francisco's hierarchy in this latest "Sunol Country Club scandal" might make great reading for folks in The City. But out here in the hinterland, where the whole blessed mess began, we are still waiting for some word on the future of that lovely spread of land, and the uncertain development which has been a blight on the valley's southern horizon.

We can recall when that ambitious complex of golf, dining, recreating etc. first broke upon Sunol's sylvan scene. "The lighted fairways will disturb the cows," was one early local lament. But of course everyone poo-pooed that complaint. "Cows will have to stand aside for progress," was the obvious reply. In the light of that development's history, it looks like we made a poor swap.

Because this stretch of eastern Alameda and southern Contra Costa counties already has a reputation for its recreational resources, we cannot challenge this latest entry at Sunol. Not if it were any good, that is. But the "country club" which dominates that lovely rise alongside Interstate 680 has ranged from uncertain to awful. It has left its most avid supporters (the holders of those infamous "E Cards") outraged; it has given community social events — and there were many of them scheduled in that place — poor return for each dollar spent there.

Despite it all, Sunol Golf and Country Club might still earn a place in the hearts and pocketbooks of the local populace. It offers a large entertainment complex for public use, where its counterparts elsewhere in the East Bay tend to be smaller, or more private. The setting is attractive, the location convenient, the amenities at least promising.

Perhaps the initial investment was much too ambitious, as some now suggest. Perhaps the "night club" thrust was ill-advised, or at least much too early. Certainly a great deal more could have been done, and still can be done, to identify that facility with the valley, our families, our community and service groups. They have proven the base upon which other successful clubs have operated; the same formula can work for Sunol G&C.

That is the "inside story" those of us close to that Sunol venture are looking for. We might also start looking much more closely at any future leases for use of San Francisco lands held on this side of the Bay. There are over 25,000 such acres just south from Livermore and east of Sunol. If the clever boys in The City are going to botch up each of those lease agreements on a par with that country club deal, then we might be better off to bring back the cows. At least the bovines replace their divots.

### Paramount Theatre

First the good news: There is a possibility that the Oakland Symphony might be prevailed upon to make a "guest appearance" on the valley scene. Talks are underway that would bring Maestro Harold Faberman and his talented group to a local setting, possibly the Amphitheater at the Fairgrounds for a September evening performance.

Now the bad news: The Paramount Theatre, from which that same symphony — and a great number of other cultural events — have found an East Bay base, is in deep financial trouble. While an artistic and popular success, the converted showhouse in downtown Oakland simply cannot generate the kind of money needed to maintain that facility, pay the artists and please the public.

For those of you acquainted with all

Bay Area centers for the performing arts, the Paramount Theatre has to rate among the very finest. Its seating, its acoustics and its layout are a compliment to the performer and the audience. Like the Oakland-Alameda County Coliseum, the Paramount promises to attract (and in fact already is attracting) top one-time performers from San Francisco to the east side of the Bay.

The people behind the Oakland Symphony, and who also made the Paramount the greatest cultural bargain in Northern California history, have turned to the City of Oakland for help. That appeal should be broadened throughout the county and the East Bay. A center of such magnificence, and potential, must not be lost to a populace that cries out for some kind of cultural focus.

Pat Kennedy. . .

### A \$100,000 blast

Neither the California Department of Transportation (CalTrans) nor the Livermore Unified School District want to know that Livermore is no longer qualified for \$100,000 in noise abatement money.

CalTrans spent a year sending engineers out to Green School (located in the Altamont area near the Interstate 580 weighing station) to determine what it would take to soundproof the school, since they had foolishly built a freeway right past it.

Just when they got it all figured out, Livermore voters passed a \$10 million building measure which, among other things, provided for closing down Green School. They planned to move the classes to Christensen Elementary for reasons of economy, convenience and educational unity — not because of freeway noise.

Of course, Livermore isn't going to soundproof a warehouse, which is what Green School will become in 1977. So, according to state guidelines, the money should go back in the state pot, to be awarded to one of the 200 other school districts waiting in line.

CalTrans engineers, contacted two months ago when they first announced the funding, conceded Livermore was probably no longer qualified for that money. Contacted again last week, they admitted they hadn't looked into the matter, had no procedure for confirming that a district was still qualified once the original study had been completed, and said they expected the school board to decide whether the application was legal.

They also said nobody from the Livermore district had explained to them that Green was being shut down as a result of the election. "When was the election?" queried the supervisor who has been in charge of handling Livermore's applica-

tion. He said he had heard "in general terms" about one but hadn't realized it had been held.

Meanwhile, Livermore district staff have been assuring the school board, "We've been working with the state on this."

The trustees have been led to believe the state knows all about Livermore's plans for Green School and has OK'd the funds anyway.

Three members of the board chose to look the other way and, on the superintendent's recommendation, to vote for a resolution which deceptively says: "... in order to accomplish the relocation of Green Elementary School, it is required that the State of California...furnish in lieu payment..."

The superintendent of schools contradicted that statement Monday when he stated, "The relocation is going to take place either way."

Thanks to the persistence of trustee Ken Engelund, the school staff has promised to look at the application again between now and when the money is spent.

Meanwhile, after being pinned down, a state official said he'd contact the district "since the school board has put the monkey on our backs."

Of course, it would be a hassle for CalTrans to re-allocate that money. And some taxpayers might think they deserve that \$100,000 for the eight years they've been putting up with the noise out at Green, even if the application doesn't comply with the letter of the law.

At a time when we are hearing so much about "the need for integrity in government," we might suggest that here is an opportunity for one small school system to strike a blow for honesty and for common sense.

—by Pat Kennedy



"And we used to worry about the wolf."

### FOCUS/Race track procedures

### Stewards on beam

The tragic events of last Saturday at the Alameda County Fair track will be recalled for as long as a race track exists here.

But it is not the fatal race that we want to focus on so much as the daily events that occur at the track, including areas of responsibility.

After listening to the comments of several eyewitnesses and watching the film of the race, it is apparent that nothing could have been done to avoid it. The occurrence is at once tragic, stunning and frustrating. And now to learn that Juan Gonzalez's little daughter must undergo heart surgery....

What occurs on the track and decisions attendant to same come under the jurisdiction of a Board of Stewards. One is appointed by the California Horse Racing Board, one by the Alameda County Fair Association Board of Directors and a third by the two aforementioned bodies.

If something occurs on the track, such as the slugfest between the two jockeys Saturday, the board is the sole authority. Neither Everett Nevin, who is racing secretary and associated with the Pleasanton track for 36 years, nor Lee Hall, Fair Association secretary-manager, can project their authority into any matter. It is not their position to overrule or even offer an official opinion.

Those present Saturday will recall the booing engendered by the board's decision to call the race "official" after an "inquiry" was posted. The booing is understandable, but this writer believes the stewards' action regarding the race and the resultant decision concerning one of the jockey combatants was absolutely proper and correct. To this impartial observer, it was a poised and professional dispatch of duty.

The Fair race circuit is becoming increasingly lucrative as bigger crowds with more money come out.

Recession? You could never tell it by the action at the windows.

And that is one of the "daily events" we'd like to look at. The pari-mutuel manager at Pleasanton is Kermit Henderson. He is responsible for operations in this area as well as hiring a couple hundred clerks to staff the windows.

The efficiency or lack of same by these people is a very sensitive subject. Their conduct is watched by two plain clothesmen assigned by the Horse Racing Board. The pair have many other areas of surveillance so it is really up to the clerks to stay to the "straight and narrow." This includes observing the 18-and-over law.

However, to enforce this tightly, i.e. asking for identification in borderline cases, is to holdup the lines and test the nerves of not only bettors but other race officials.

You can be certain that persons under the age of 18 place bets at these windows everyday. They are not isolated instances or "test cases."

While firmly in favor of maintaining the 18 & over standard, I see no easy way of beefing up enforcement.

In the multitude of other areas, from concessions at the track to accommodations for spectators to racing procedures, I see a continuing and greater need for checks-and-balance procedures by those affected. Since the people "make" racing, there must be a greater openness between racing officials, horsemen and the public.

The sport exists in its present state largely through the offices of the people. Their can be no denying this and, in fact, a greater realization on the part of all.

—by AL FISCHER

### Letter to The Times

Man and woman

Editor, The Times:

It seems almost a waste of time to try and make any sense out of the letter concerning "Women's Rights" you published recently. Yet, it is evident there might be some way to help the author, so I hope she will pay close attention and also all others who have wondered why it seems so many people are saying so many things concerning E.R.A., but are using very little facts on the subject.

The article showed a great deal of unhappiness and discontent in the person's life writing it and obvious jealousy to women who love men and enjoy being taken care of by them. Yet, I do not mean any discourtesy, but hope others will check the facts too.

The old adage of "discrimination against women" does not hold true any longer, since so many bills ... have been passed to give women more rights ... Civil Rights Act 1964, Equal Opportunity Act 1962, Comprehensive Employment and Training Act 1973, 14th Amendment to Constitution and many more. Regardless of circumstances of a woman, she has the freedom of rights, and passing more legislative actions or amendments to the constitution won't guarantee her more, BUT the enforcing of ones already established will. YOU CAN'T LEGISLATE PEOPLE'S MINDS, and that is where discrimination is. If this be true then, why is the E.R.A. being ramrodded into existence to be bound on the people of this nation?

When statistics are mentioned, I shudder at the decrease of democracy, morals and the economy the U.S. has suffered because of so called granting of equal rights in the last few years.

It is not equal rights to anyone, man or woman ... to DICTATE changes in the home,

the family, the social, the church and the political life. The proponents would have you believe this is not so, but they think we are all deaf, blind and dumb. All we have to do is look about us at the things already happening.

I urge all of you to check the facts as revealed by the constitutional lawyers and authorities on the subject of E.R.A. found in: Congressional Record of March 22, 1972, HQ 1428; the Yale Law Journal April 1971, held high by the proponents of E.R.A.; the proponents handbook Revolution, Tomorrow is Now, and there is much more ...

One has only to look about him to see that America is truly tottering on the Brink of Disaster, due mainly to liberalized ideas, government, morals and legislated actions. America won't be the first nation to fall because of these liabilities, as history bears this out time and time again.

WOMEN LOVE YOUR MEN, encourage them, for — "GREATER LOVE HAS NO WOMAN KNOWN, THAN THE TRUE LOVE OF A MAN."

G. Byrd  
Dublin

### City's finances

Editor, The Times:

Who wrote the letter on (Livermore's) bleak financial status (6-25) made a slight "financial" error — the city manager gets over a month, in addition to a city car, city gas, and other benefits. Read the city budget for other financial information and listen to budget session ...

Nathan Baumgartner  
Livermore

### round the town

I know this is hard to believe, but I actually saw one, just the other day. Rubbed elbows with him at the "Livermore Day" barbecue at the county fairgrounds. "Yes, I am a Republican, and proud of it," he asserted, but then adding, "I don't think it's anybody else's business, and would just as soon you didn't broadcast it all over the valley."

"Still got a little of the old Watergate hangover, heh heh," I suggested, laughingly.

"Absolutely not!" he replied, angrily. "That whole Nixon mess was never actually tied to the Republican Party ... not the REAL Republican Party. We haven't changed our standards one whit," and as he moved within sight of the salad he added, "we're just a little more low-key these days, that's all."

All of this comes to mind because of two news releases received just this week at our office. Both of them, if you can believe it, are from Republican groups. It is not that we have never received a GOP news release before. Why, just last year there was a regular avalanche of Republican blurbs ... some of them even signed.

But this is a non-election year. That's usually the season for Democrats, environmentalists, those kinds of people. They load up the bases in the off season, let the Republicans worry about playing catch-up in the ninth, a suicide squeeze, with two away. That's the normal political pattern.

Getting a news release from them in a non-election year is like hearing from your child when she isn't broke, or a post card from mother-in-law saying she can't spend the summer with you, this year.

"The Livermore Republican Assembly will be having their annual barbecue July 25 (the next several words are deleted) at the home of Barbara and Walter Adams, 1301 Murdell Lane." Now Barbara and Walter are Republicans of the old school. There are a few still around, darned few.

Dagmar Fulton is another one, at the Pleasanton end of the valley. (There are some who claim that Dagmar was a staunch Republican even during the Kennedy years, but that's just a rumor.) Dagmar is the kind of Republican who backs the GOP state assembly candidate in Alameda County, and confidently parades that lamb to the electoral slaughter every other year with the same clarion call: "I want you to meet Tom Twelves, our Republican candidate for the State Assembly. We think Tom has a real chance of taking it, this time." She goes on to note that "Tom was a kindergarten teacher in Yreka before he moved to Alameda County ... 91 days ago, but we think he's a real comer."

Dagmar is faithful, consistent, dedicated. One of the "old school Republicans." They stopped making them in 1960, threw away the mold in 1974. Like Barry Goldwater buttons, there simply isn't a demand for them, anymore.

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Former Lt. Governor Bob Finch, Dr. S.I. Hayakawa and Congressman Alphonzo Bell will be among those present at the Livermore Republican Assembly bash. At \$3 per ticket it doesn't figure to be much of a fund raiser. But there again, Republicans have rarely relied on the little people for that sort of thing.

(Congressman Bell is also making a "cocktails appearance" at the Robert Wood home in Menlo Park, July 21. Admission is \$1. Alphonzo must be up to something, but we can hardly accuse him of being a fiscal plumber.)

There is some talk of a Republican stalwart coming forward for the First Supervisorial District tryouts, in the spring of '76. The last Republican to make a real run for that South County post was George Oakes, of Hayward and points south and east. George turned from that debacle to building houses, says it's easier on his ulcers.

Supervisor John D. Murphy hasn't given a single hint that he will be running again in '76, which of course is a good sign that he will do just that. Murphy likes to keep 'em guessing. Which is good politics. Murphy also keeps his backers guessing. Which is a little crazy.

"I told Murphy just the other day that his approach to politics is a little crazy," another man in that Livermore barbecue lineup was saying. Not the Republican, silly. This one was a bona fide Democrat. He even voted for Truman, he says. But he has his doubts about Supervisor Murphy. "Just when you want to love the guy, he does something stupid." We asked if that wasn't standard behavior for all public servants, but we were approaching the barbecue'd steaks, and it was no time for idle chatter.

The supervisorial races are not, of course, a partisan affair. Which is exactly why the Democrats line up early behind their several candidates (each Demo Club is allowed one), and the Republicans start going through the phone book, to see if there are any new listings in the Yellow Pages, under "R." (Don't laugh, they found Richard Nixon that way, and he lasted a helluva lot longer than Al Smith.)

Dagmar Fulton is also into SEEC. It's the antidote to SAVE and a lot of other environmental mischievousness. "SEEC will help people understand just how whacky those people are," Dagmar says, in her usual low-key manner. The wine tasting is a fund raiser, but modest. One of SEEC's current campaigns is to "tell the truth about Apperson Ridge, put an end to that all that environmental foolishness."

SEEC, of course, is not political. But if you should stop by the Villa Armando tasting room on July 18, and casually whisper a word on the upcoming supervisorial race, which is likewise non-partisan, be prepared for an old-fashioned Republican rally. Since the GOP went underground, the old-school conservatives and land owners have few opportunities to show their colors. So they show up at places like SEEC, tasting wine and talking politics. All very low key.

Barry Goldwater would never understand.

Somebody else who would never understand is Paul Cohn. He was the onetime "colorful owner of the Pleasanton Hotel" who was the subject of some attention in our Wednesday report. Trouble is, the name came out Mickey "Bouquet" Cohn. Which is of course a terrible goof.

Paul Cohn was a colorful San Francisco personage all right, but not near so flamboyant as his eastern seaboard namesake. No relation either, as far as I know. Our Paul Cohn was also a nice guy, insofar as the local populace is concerned. Left us with a very fine dinery, and one of the loveliest horse ranches in these parts. There are many who left us with a lot less.

—by John Edmands

If you can stand the excitement of waiting, Walt Hecox is reportedly alive and well, and on his way back to civilization. His 'Sound and Fury' commentary should be in Sunday's Times, God and women's lib willing.

# Television Listings

Fri., July 11

8:00 A.M.  
5:10—Capt. Kangaroo  
7:13—A.M. America  
40—Speed Racer

8:30 A.M.  
2—Romp Room

9:00 A.M.  
2—Big Valley  
3—Celebrity Sweepstakes  
5—Kathryn Crosby  
6—Sesame Street  
10—At Nine on Ten  
13—Morning Scene  
40—Jack LaLanne

9:30 A.M.  
3—Wheel of Fortune  
5:10—Gambit  
40—Movies  
Tues: "A Child is Waiting"  
Wed: "They Met in Bombay"  
Thurs: "Pushover"  
Fri: "Kiss Tomorrow Goodbye"

10:00 A.M.  
2—Movies  
Tues: "The Chalk Garden"  
Wed: "The Borgia Stick"  
Fri: "Winchester '73"  
3—High Rollers  
5:10—Now You See It  
9—Electric Company  
13—Hazel

10:30 A.M.  
3—Hollywood Squares  
5:10—Love of Life  
7—Blankety Blanks  
Jeannie  
44—Not For Women Only

11:00 A.M.  
3—Jackpot  
5:10—Young and the Restless  
7:13—Money Maze  
36—Public Affairs  
44—Newstalk

11:30 A.M.  
3—Blank Check  
5:10—Search for Tomorrow  
7:13—Big Showdown  
36—Vega  
44—Barbara Walters Show  
44—New Zoo Revue

NOON  
2—Courtship of Eddie's Father  
3:45 10—News  
7:13—Password  
9—Yoga with Lilius  
36—Movies  
Tues: "Mask of the Gorilla"  
Wed: "Marine Battleground"  
Thurs: "Johnny Holiday"  
Fri: "Iron Curtain"  
40—Flintstones  
44—Movies  
Tues: "Edge of Doom"  
Wed: "Geraldine"  
Thurs: "Our Very Own"  
Fri: "A Fair Wind to Java"

12:30 P.M.  
2—That Girl  
3:45—Days of Our Lives  
5:10—As the World Turns  
7:13—Split Second  
9—Washington Week  
40—Green Acres

1:00 P.M.  
2—Movies  
Tues: "Breaking the Sound Barrier"  
Wed: "The Truth About Spring"  
Thurs: "The Girl Rush"  
Fri: "No Man of Her Own"  
5:10—Guiding Light  
7:13—All My Children  
40—Movies  
Tues: "Hitler"  
Wed: "The Castilian"  
Thurs: "The Women: Part 1"  
Fri: "The Women: Part 2"

1:30 P.M.  
3:45—The Doctors  
5:10—Edge of Night  
7:13—Let's Make a Deal

2:00 P.M.  
3:45—Another World  
5:10—Price Is Right  
7:13—\$10,000 Pyramid  
36—Mike Douglas  
44—Underdog

2:30 P.M.  
5:10—Match Game  
7:13—One Life to Live

3:00 P.M.  
2—Porky & Friends  
4—Somerset  
5—What's My Line?  
7:13—General Hospital  
10—Dinah  
40—Cap'n Mitch  
44—Banana Splits

3:30 P.M.  
2—Gilligan's Island  
7—Movies  
Tues: "The Millionaire"  
Wed: "Pirates of Tortuga"  
Thurs: "The Crowded Sky"  
Fri: "The Nun's Story"  
Andy Griffith

4:00 P.M.  
2—Mickey Mouse Club  
4—Merv Griffin  
5:10—Mike Douglas  
9—Sesame Street  
36—Movies  
Tues: "Counterfeiters of Paris"  
Wed: "The Crooked Way"  
Thurs: "The Man Who Understood Women"  
Fri: "Call Her Mom"  
Merv Griffin  
36—Millionaire  
40—Mickey Mouse Club  
44—Popeye

4:30 P.M.  
2—Jeannie  
13—Ironside  
40—Partridge Family

5:00 P.M.  
2—Bonanza  
9—News  
36—Misterogers  
40—Mod Squad  
44—Three Stooges

5:30 P.M.  
3:45 10—News  
5—Dealer's Choice  
9—Vila Alegre  
44—Little Rascals

6:00 P.M.  
2—Love, American Style  
5:10—7:13—News  
9—Electric Company  
36—Movie: "Follow the Fleet"  
40—Voyage to the Bottom of the Sea  
44—Our Miss Brooks

6:30 P.M.  
2—Bewitched  
9—The Eyes Have It  
13—Animal World  
44—Love that Bob

7:00 P.M.  
2:40—FBI  
4:13—Truth or Consequences  
5:10—News  
10—Concentration  
44—Hogan's Heroes

7:30 P.M.  
3—KCRA Reports  
4—Wild World of Animals  
5—Name That Tune  
7—Let's Make a Deal  
10—\$25,000 Pyramid  
13—To Tell the Truth

8:00 P.M.  
2—Movie: "The Blob"  
3:45—Sanford and Son  
5:10—Movie: "Around the World in 80 Days"  
7:13—Movie: "Hunts of the Very Rich"  
Washington Week in Review  
13—Movie: "Arrowhead"  
36—Get Smart  
40—Movie: "Requiem for a Heavyweight"  
44—Best of Groucho

8:30 P.M.  
3:45—Rockford Files  
5:10—Wall Street Week  
36—Merv Griffin  
44—Dinah

9:00 P.M.  
9—Masterpiece Theatre

9:30 P.M.  
7—Pilot

10:00 P.M.  
2:40—News  
3:45—Police Woman  
7—Get Christie Love!  
13—Roads to Freedom  
13—Vaudeville  
36—Movie: "Slattery's Hurricane"  
40—Movie: "Crime School"

10:30 P.M.  
40—Dealer's Choice

11:00 P.M.  
2—Bilko  
3:45 7 9 10 13—News  
44—Untouchables

11:30 P.M.  
2—Honeymooners  
3:45—Johnny Carson  
5—Movie: "The Stranger"  
7—Wide World Mystery  
10—Movie: "Wild in the Country"  
13—Department S  
36—Movie: "Death on the Four Posters"

MIDNIGHT  
2—News  
36—Movies All Night

Sat., July 12

9:00 A.M.  
2—Asians Now!  
3:45—Land of the Lost  
5:10—Jeannie  
7:13—Devlin  
36—Festival Latino  
40—Image '75

9:30 A.M.  
2—Revista de la Semana  
3—Family Classics  
4—Sigmund & the Sea Monster  
5:10—Pebbles & Bammy Bammy  
7:13—Lassie's Rescue Rangers  
9—Vila Alegre  
40—Wally's Workshop  
44—Music & the Spoken Word

10:00 A.M.  
2—Our Men in the Capitol  
3:45—Pink Panther  
5:10—Scooby Doo  
7:13—Super Friends  
9—Sesame Street  
40—Champions  
44—Bill Dance Outdoors

10:30 A.M.  
2—Big Valley  
3—Star Trek  
4—P.A.L. Champions  
5:10—Shazam  
44—Movie: "The Tall Target"

11:00 A.M.  
3:45—Major League Baseball  
5—Valley of the Dinosaurs  
7:13—These Are the Days  
9—Vila Alegre  
10—Special: What's Apollo Soyuz?  
36—La Familia  
40—Earthquake Soccer

11:30 A.M.  
2—Nashville Music  
5:10—Hudson Bros.  
7:13—American Bandstand  
9—Cooking  
36—Aqueduct  
40—Bill Dance Outdoors

NOON  
2—Soul Train  
5—Special: What's Apollo Soyuz?  
7—Harlem Globetrotters  
36—Un Canto de Mexico  
40—Movie: "Canyon River"  
5:10—Movie: "Blood of Dracula"

12:30 P.M.  
5:10—Fat Albert  
7—Earthquake Soccer Action  
13—Ebony Affair  
36—Noticiero

1:00 P.M.  
2—Movie: "Gorgo"  
5—Believe  
7—Perspective I  
10—Children's Film  
13—Bonanza  
36—Destino, La Gloria

1:30 P.M.  
5—Soleisida  
7—Perspective II  
36—Teatro Latino  
44—Movie: "Island of the Burning Doomed"

2:00 P.M.  
3—Movie: "Corridors of Blood"  
4—Circus  
5—Vibrations for a New People  
7—Perspective III  
10—Public Affairs  
13—Jerry Lewis, Janet Leigh  
40—Movie: "War of the Monsters"

2:30 P.M.  
2—Movie: "Calling Mr. Death"  
4—Youth Inquiries  
5—Bobby Goldboro  
7—Movie: "It Started with a Kiss"

3:00 P.M.  
2—Movie: "The Glass Menagerie"  
13—Jerry Lewis, Janet Leigh  
40—Movie: "War of the Monsters"

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2—Movie: "The Vulture"  
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10—Movie: "Bullet in the Flesh"  
13—NFL Championship Games

3:00 P.M.  
4—Movie: "Carrie"  
5—Movie: "The Forty Eight Hour Mile"  
13—Greatest Sports Legends  
36—Fantasia Falcon  
44—Wrestling

3:30 P.M.  
1—The Fisherman  
6—Trio Mexicanos  
11—Trio Mexicanos

4:00 P.M.  
2—Hee Haw  
9—Jimmy Dean  
7—Premiere: NFL Action  
9—Psychology Today  
10—Name of the Game  
13—Outdoorsman  
44—Avenagers

4:30 P.M.  
3—Nashville Music  
7:13—The Outdoorsman  
9—Zoom  
40—Water World

5:00 P.M.  
2—Mission: Impossible  
3—Hank Thompson  
6—Story of the Chinese America  
5—Perry Mason  
9—Yoga with Lilius  
36—Buck Owens  
9—Book Beat  
36—Wilburn Bros.  
40—Star Trek  
44—Beverly Hills

5:30 P.M.  
3—Sunshine  
4:10—News  
9—Play Bridge with the Experts  
36—Porter Wagoner

6:00 P.M.  
2—Movie: "A New Kind of Love"  
3:45 10—News  
9—Book Beat  
36—Wilburn Bros.  
40—Star Trek  
44—Beverly Hills

6:30 P.M.  
3:45—News  
4:30—Minutes  
9—California Journal  
10—American Life Style  
13—Movie: "Mara of the Wilderness"  
36—Movie: "Second Chorus"

7:00 P.M.  
3—Hee Haw  
4—Truth or Consequences  
5—Lawrence Welk  
9—Weekend News  
10—Great Adventure  
40—Voyage to the Bottom of the Sea  
44—Hogan's Heroes

7:30 P.M.  
4—Police Surgeon  
7—About Time  
9—William F. Buckley Jr.  
40—Sportsman's Friend

8:00 P.M.  
3:45—Emergency  
5:10—All in the Family  
7:13—Premiere: Keep on Truckin'  
36—Wrestling  
40—World of Survival  
44—Night Gallery

8:30 P.M.  
2—Star Trek  
5:10—The Jeffersons  
9—Consumer Survival Kit  
40—Other People, Other Places  
44—Dinah

9:00 P.M.  
3:45—Movie: "One, Two, Three"  
5:10—Mary Tyler Moore  
7:13—Movie: "Sweet November"  
36—Boxing

9:30 P.M.  
2—Movie: "Two Faces of Dr. Jekyll"  
5:10—Bob Newhart

10:00 P.M.  
5:10—Special: Moses — The Lawgiver  
36—Movie: "Once Upon a Honey Moon"  
40—Movie: "Die, Monster, Die!"  
44—Movie: "Illegal"

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9—Romantic Rebellion

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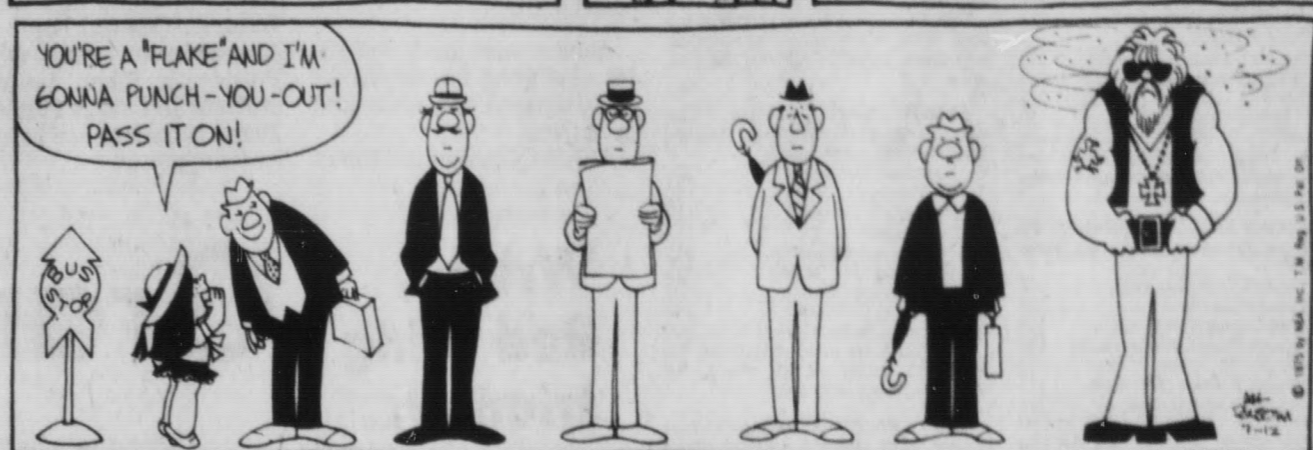
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2—Movie: "The Vulture"  
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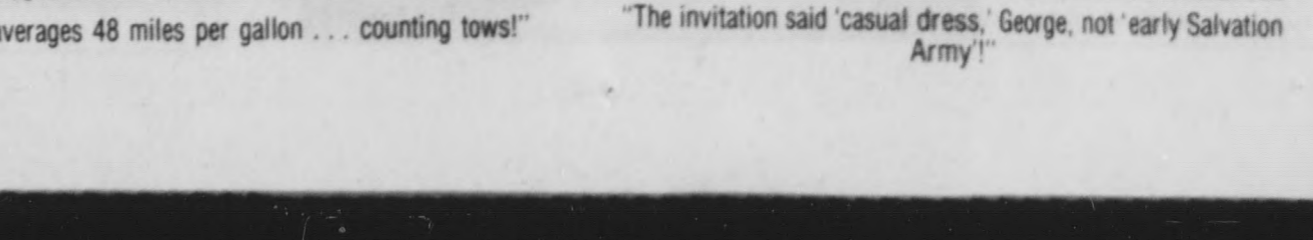
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## astrograph

For Friday, July 11, 1975

**ARIES (March 21-April 19)**  
You have good, innovative ideas today. Put your mind to work on a plan for some new fun project around home.

**TAURUS (April 20-May 20)**  
The means to carry out an expensive beautification of your home will unexpectedly become available. This will fulfill a long-time desire.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20)**  
La Dolce Vita — the sweet life — beckons. You'll be ready, with plenty of invitations to the social whirl and no time for boredom.

**CANCER (June 21-July 22)**  
You'll be unexpectedly rewarded for a good deed done without thought of gain. It will increase your prestige and be of material benefit.

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)**  
Dare to think on a grand scale today. You are attuned to making expansive plans that can have great impact on the future.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)**  
Others look to you for leadership in handling their material possessions today. You guide by setting a good example.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)**  
You can derive great satisfaction from your popularity with friends today and a reinforcement of love with your mate.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)**  
A job that requires working with the hands will be easy today, though you felt formerly that you lacked the skill.

**STAR GUIDE**  
If you're an astrology buff, you won't want to start your day without consulting the "Astrograph" by Bernice Bede Osol. It's in the stars.

## Your Birthday

July 11, 1975

You have had a long period of problems in the home, career and finances. The coming year will see them alleviated and your ship back on an even keel.

## STAR GUIDE

If you're an astrology buff, you won't want to start your day without consulting the "Astrograph" by Bernice Bede Osol. It's in the stars.

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"The invitation said 'casual dress,' George, not 'early Salvation Army!'"

## Fairgrounds Handicap

By DAVE WEBER  
ALAMEDA COUNTY FAIR  
July 11, 1975—11th day  
FIRST RACE—(Quarterhorses) 440  
yards, starters allowance, 3-year olds  
and up, purse \$2000.  
5 Garvin Country (Barrett) 122  
3 Three Dog Night (Strauss) 119  
1 Go Scataway (Samm) 119  
4 Caliban (Slope) 119  
6 Mr. Mars Bar (Shihara) 119  
3 Faze 2 (Riley) 119  
2 Badger's Boss (Valenzuela) 119  
1 Double Again (Hernandez) 119  
7 Honey's Top Angel (Gilchrist) 112  
10 Captain Kix (Garza) 119  
GARVIN COUNTRY won last going  
away; THREE DOG NIGHT must keep  
running; GO SCATWAY could improve  
enough to take this one.  
SECOND RACE—(Appaloosas) 4 1/4  
furlongs, allowance, 3-year olds, purse  
\$2300.  
3 Hayfork Creek (Juarez) 115  
1 Leisure Lea (Rond) 118  
2 Three Cuijs (Long) 115  
4 Dream Rocket (Hernandez) 115  
6 Battle Call (White) 115  
5 Whirl's Patches (Archuleta) 115  
7 Grandpa John (Lanoway) 115  
HAYFORK CREEK won last against  
similar bunch; LEISURE LEA lost field  
for four furlongs; THREE CUIJS could  
make successful comeback.  
THIRD RACE—Mile and 1/16, 3-  
and 4-year olds fillies, claiming \$5000,  
purse \$3000.  
6 Beeshahem (Cruz) 121  
3 Entul (Long) 121  
4 Waltzing Rey (R. Ochoa) 109  
10 Sean K. (Hawkinson) 114  
2 Dancing Lani (Gilchrist) 116  
5 Mayja B. (Rond) 121  
7 Daring Lase (LaGue) 114  
8 Howjams (Lanoway) 114  
9 Cel Jen Doll (Bautista) 109  
1 Maria Elena (Briace) 110  
BEE SHAHEM showed promise last  
year; ENTUL could be ready here;  
WALTZING REY must stay the distance.  
FOURTH RACE—6 furlongs, 4-year  
olds and up, claiming \$2500, purse  
\$2800.  
5 Honey Melody (Quiros) 115  
7 Toms Charger (Lanoway) 120  
9 By the Dozen (Cruz) 115  
1 Pretty Quick (Schacht) 115  
4 Drilling Point (Nakamura) 115  
6 Royal Okie (La Gue) 115  
8 Sindy (Couto) 105  
10 Harry D.M. (Galvan) 110  
3 Rocafuerte II. (Briace) 110  
2 Ranger Thong (Garcia) 110  
HONEY MELODY looks most ready of  
these; TOMS CHARGER goes for pair;  
BY THE DOZEN close last two.  
FIFTH RACE—Mile and 1/16,  
3-year old maidens, claiming \$6250,  
purse \$3000.  
1 Draw (Schacht) 120  
6 Oh Tom Tony (Archuleta) 120  
5 Willru (Lawless) 120  
1 El Cerrito (Caballero) 115  
1 The Taro King (Lanoway) 114  
3 Fast Bay (Overstreet) 120  
4 Commanders Pride (J. Ochoa) 115  
1 Call All Hands (Riley) 120  
3 Knight of Arabia (R. Ochoa) 110  
2 Imperial Line (Sherman) 110  
DRAW forced pace in last; OH TOM  
TONY most familiar with route; WILL  
RU fair in Vallejo sprint.  
SIXTH RACE—Mile and 1/16,  
3-year old fillies, claiming \$7500-\$500,  
purse \$5000.  
3 Donna Christina (Winick) 114  
6 Cameo Hill (Bautista) 109  
5 Rosie de River (Lanoway) 114  
1 Special One (Arterburn) 110  
2 My Sister Erin (Caballero) 114  
4 She's Ship Shape (Burkes) 114  
11 DONNA CHRISTINA looks set for  
upset; CAMEO HILL tries for pair; ROSIE  
DE RIVER second twice.  
SEVENTH RACE—(Quarterhorses)

870 yards, 3-year olds and up, claiming  
\$2500, purse \$2000.  
1 Coley's Tiger (Barrett) 122  
7 Time Czech (Slope) 119  
2 Armed Cash (Garza) 119  
3 Watch Me Travel (Long) 119  
6 Mr. Myrna (Kovacs) 119  
8 Ginger Twink (Strauss) 119  
5 Dandy's Secret (Trece) 119  
7 COLEY'S TIGER two good efforts; top  
jockey; TIME CZECH should be rounding  
into form; ARMED CASH fits the distance.  
EIGHTH RACE—6 furlongs, 4-year  
old and up fillies and mares, claiming  
\$5000-\$400, purse \$5000.  
6 Kenalea (Archuleta) 120  
1 To Victory (R. Ochoa) 110  
2 Ka Kelly J. (Schacht) 115  
3 Salt Digger (Long) 115  
3 Pagalena (Hernandez) 115  
4 Baroness Ellen (Delia) 115  
5 Twisted Trip (Couto) 107  
7 Whoopee (Gomez) 115  
8 Morning Hostess (Cruz) 115  
KENALEA fits into favored role; TO  
VICTORY comes off fair efforts; KA  
KELLY J. takes class drop.  
NINTH RACE—5 1/2 furlongs, maiden  
2-year olds, claiming \$10,000, purse  
\$3200.  
5 Shipa Generation (Hernandez) 118  
5 Astar (Pacheco) 115  
1 Rompe Todo (Hawkinson) 118  
3 Olden Fable (Caballero) 118  
8 Guy C. (Mena) 118  
6 Gutyory (Burkes) 118  
10 Probita Dancer (Lawless) 118  
2 Track Coach (Riley) 118  
3 Shio Sham (Butler) 113  
9 Entrevenor (Pacheco) 118  
SKIPPA GENERATION gave notice in  
debut; ADEAR good work at Vallejo  
Sunday; ROMPE TODO possibility for  
smash premiere.  
TENTH RACE—6 furlongs, 3-year  
old fillies, claiming \$10,500-\$9000,  
purse \$6500.  
8 Loop Em (Cruz) 112  
3 Indian Maggie (Hernandez) 112  
7 Sheer Sparkle (Bautista) 110  
6 Spring Loch (Burkes) 115  
2 Red Aster (Delia) 115  
1 Infuriating (Caballero) 116  
4 Patient Ellen (Butler) 110  
5 Jolly Jocks (Lawless) 112  
LOOP EM in today after Monday dis-  
aster; INDIAN MAGGIE close last pair;  
SHEER SPARKLE goes for two straight.  
ELEVENTH RACE—5 1/2 furlongs, al-  
lowance, 2-year olds bred in California,  
\$10,000 added, The Alameda County  
Futurity.  
4 Thunder Papa (Shihara) 115  
2 Nighty Capers (Lewis) 115  
1 Jimmy Reb (Castillo) 113  
11 Wild Hornet (Castillo) 113  
7 Ocean Bun (Long) 115  
6 Calest (Sherman) 115  
5 Harmonic Dancer (Cruz) 115  
8 Wood Alcohol (Winick) 115  
9 Salesman Sam (Caballero) 113  
10 Kamez (Semkin) 117  
6 Sure Fire (Rond) 115  
THUNDER PAPA embarrassed field  
in debut; NIGHTLY CAPERS goes for  
pair; JIMMY REB good work Saturday;  
NEEDS better start.  
TWELFTH RACE—6 furlongs, 3-year  
olds, claiming \$6500-\$6250, purse  
\$5000.  
4 Major Threat (Schacht) 115  
6 No Equiv (Burkes) 115  
5 Dori's Ali By (R. Ochoa) 112  
3 Mr. Mod (Archuleta) 113  
7 Capacity (A. Ochoa) 110  
9 Major Threat (Schacht) 115  
8 Fire Red (Bautista) 110  
1 Doll's Best (Overstreet) 113  
2 Sweep Hand (Leonard) 115  
MAJOR THREAT impressive winner  
last year; NO EQUIV showed signs of  
coming alive; DORI'S ALI BYE could  
cop second in row.

## Thursday race results

ALAMEDA COUNTY FAIR  
July 9, 1975—Tenth day  
Clear and fast  
FIRST RACE—(Quarterhorses) 350  
yards, 2-year olds.  
Seems Right (Stry) 8.60 6.20  
Dal Monte Bars (Trce) 6.60 5.20  
Cute La Crema (Riley) 6.00  
Time—1:18.4  
\$2 Exacta (4-2) returned \$84.00  
SECOND RACE—(Appaloosas) 4  
furlongs, maiden 2-year olds.  
Joaquin Nite Cap (Rond) \$9.60 4.00 2.60  
Irene Delight (Isra) 3.00 2.20  
Ready Rock (Jrez) 2.40  
Time—48.0  
THIRD RACE—6 furlongs, maiden  
3-year olds, California bred.  
Nashville Manor (Hawk) \$5.40 3.60 3.20  
Steelsina (Mena) 12.20 6.40  
Auntie Esther (Bsta) 5.40  
Time—1:11.0  
FOURTH RACE—6 furlongs, 3- and  
4-year olds.  
Wiki Wiki Art (Sch) \$7.40 4.00 3.00  
Hitzadi (Csto) 4.20 3.60  
Random Will (Pcho) 5.80  
Time—1:10.4  
FIFTH RACE—"Pleasanton New-  
comers," 6 furlongs, maiden 3-year  
olds bred in California.  
Gaelic Miss (Lwis) \$10.20 5.20 4.00  
Portly (Dila) 4.00 3.40  
The Frank Q's (Heth) 4.00  
Time—1:11.0  
Daily Double (1-9) returned \$53.20  
SIXTH RACE—"Native Sons Cen-  
tennial," 1-1/16 miles, 3-year olds.  
Susan Ribot (Couto) \$29.00 15.00 6.60  
Auburn Link (LGuie) 14.20 9.40  
Next Native (Arch) 5.20  
Time—1:44.3  
SEVENTH RACE—(Quarterhorses)  
400 yards, 3-year olds and up.  
Nutter Bunny (Yngn) \$31.20 14.00 5.80  
Joe Frazier (Trce) 16.60 7.20

Blazon Dandy (Riley) 3.20  
Time—21.0  
EIGHTH RACE—1 1/4 miles, 4-year  
old and up fillies and mares.  
Traders Success (LGuie) \$7.00 4.60 3.80  
Sailing Suzie (Dila) 4.20 3.20  
Potranca (Btr) 11.20  
Time—2:04.2  
NINTH RACE—"LVO Cable of Liver-  
more," 5 1/2 furlongs, 2-year old maiden  
fillies.  
Jewels Wallet (Rond) \$3.80 3.40 2.80  
Vickie Green (Hawk) 8.40 4.40  
Rose Power (Winck) 3.20  
Time—1:06.0  
TENTH RACE—"The Granada  
Bowl," 1-1/16 miles, 3-year olds and  
up.  
Flashy Style (Cblo) \$14.00 9.00 5.00  
Ali Host (Winck) 35.40 9.00  
Lucky Glen (Brks) 3.20  
Time—1:43.0  
ELEVENTH RACE—"The Alameda  
County Fillies and Mares Handicap,"  
3-year old and up fillies and mares,  
1-1/16 miles.  
La Duena (Csto) \$34.60 13.60 6.00  
Bam's Penny (Lwis) 6.80 4.00  
Still Blazing (Sch) 3.80  
Time—1:43.0  
TWELFTH RACE—"The Hayward,"  
1 1/4 miles, 4-year olds and up.  
Bismark King (Sch) \$4.80 3.20 2.60  
Kaintuk (Rond) 4.80 3.00  
Aslagio (R. Och) 3.40  
Time—2:03.1  
\$5 (8-2) Exacta returned 41.00  
Attendance—8911

## Pleasanton tennis Saturday

Pleasanton Racquet Club  
will hold its mens and  
womens singles tournament be-  
ginning this weekend at  
Amador Valley High School.

Saturday Starting Times  
8 a.m. Womens singles — Ba-  
zan-Lapp; Ried vs Proctor; Sullaway vs  
Shields; Stevensen vs Silk; Perez vs  
Manly  
8 a.m. Mens singles — Jackson vs  
Molinari  
9:30 Womens — Hitesman vs  
Baughner; Reynolds vs Toranzo; Gill  
vs Gottsman  
9:30 Mens — Mewkirk vs Melander;  
Wenzl vs Shields; Russ; Gomes vs  
Ewell; Mendolohn, Trimble  
11 a.m. Mens — Halbrook vs T.  
Shultz  
12:30 Womens — Eggers vs Irby;  
McRithie  
12:30 Mens — Gottsman vs Lapp;  
Carlsen vs Coutts; Musket vs McKay  
2 p.m. Mens — Mori vs Sison; Sar-  
gent vs Shultz; Perry vs Peterson;  
3:30 Mens — Hitesman vs Reber;  
Olmstead vs Kern; Sinclair vs Vahls-  
trom; Larson, Smith  
5 p.m. Mens — Williford

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# Publinks trials in Livermore

Thirty-two top golfers tee  
off at Las Positas Golf Course  
in Livermore tomorrow in  
qualifying for the Northern  
California Golf Association  
Public Links Championship.

Five area golfers will be in  
the 16-man field competing  
for seven berths in the cham-  
pionship flight.

Another nine locals will en-  
ter qualifying for the handi-  
cap flight. Four spots are  
open there.

The NCGA Public Links

will be held Aug. 2 and 3 at  
Spyglass Hill. Besides the  
championship flight, there  
will be the President's Flight  
(handicaps five to 10) and the  
Spyglass Flight (handicaps  
11-up).

Two players from this re-  
gion, Henry Ball of San Ra-  
mon National, and Sunol  
Valley's Thomas Lord, are  
attempting to qualify in the  
President's Flight Saturday  
at Franklin Canyon in Rodeo.  
There 15 golfers are battling  
for four spots.

Championship qualifying  
at Las Positas will feature  
Chabot College golfer Vic  
Wolfe, who barely missed an  
opportunity to play in the  
match play championships  
recently at the Cal State Am-  
ateur Championship. Wolfe is  
a former Livermore High  
School golfer.

Also in the field is Ned Bel-  
linger, perennial Las Positas  
Men's Club champion.

One other player from the  
host course is entered in qual-  
ifying, Davie Town.

San Ramon's Steve Bander-  
lin will be in the competition,  
as will Steve Moreland.

In the Spyglass Flight qual-  
ifying, local golfers and their  
handicaps include: Carl Luth,  
Las Positas, 13; Harry Fuller,  
Las Positas, 19; Jack Sorg,  
Sunol, 14; Nick Pappas, Sun-  
ol, 14; John Schatz, Las Posi-  
tas, 16; W.R. Rice, Las Posi-  
tas, 18; Richard Holman,  
Las Positas, 19; Dave Vis-  
beck, Springtown, 25; and  
Clifford Carlson, Las Positas,  
20.

Championship flight  
(Seven qualifying spots)  
11 a.m. — Wally DeVoe Jr., Modesto;  
Richard Backe, Diablo Creek; Steve  
Bandelin, San Ramon; Terry Foreman,  
Concord

11:08 — Thomas McElhatton, Cha-  
bot; Steve Moreland, San Ramon; Davie  
Town, Las Positas; Greg Williams, Dia-  
blo Creek

11:15 — Edward Bellinger, Las Posi-  
tas; David Bosley, Diablo Creek; Tom  
Cole, Hayward; Bob Knifsend, Walnut  
Creek

11:23 — Ralph Huber, Walnut  
Creek; Richard Howe, Newark; Thomas  
Brown, Newark; Victor Wolfe, Las Posi-  
tas Spyglass Flight

(Four qualifying spots)  
11:30 — Perlie Baldwin, 11;  
Adobe-Pruneridge; Keith Hillgass, 11;  
Sunol; Carl Luth, 13; Las Positas; Har-  
ry Fuller, 14, Las Positas

11:38 — Ernie Gonzales, 12  
Adobe-Pruneridge; pon Perkins, 13,  
Sunol; Robert Nolan, 13,  
Adobe-Pruneridge; Garrett Athanasio,  
12, Adobe-Pruneridge

11:45 — Jack Sorg, 14, Sunol; Nick  
Pappas, 14, Sunol; John Grace Jr., 14,  
Adobe-Pruneridge; John Schatz, 16,  
Las Positas

11:53 — W.R. Rice, 18, Las Positas;  
Richard Holman, 19, Las Positas; Dave  
Visbeck, 25, Springtown; Clifford Car-  
son, 20, Las Positas

## Wright, Red Wing triumph

John Petlansky came all  
the way around to score on a  
first-baseman's error  
Wednesday night and Red  
Wing Shoes of Granada Little  
League defeated K-Mart of  
Newark, 4-3, in the major  
league Tournament of Cham-  
pions.

Petlansky's run earned the  
pitching victory for Jack  
Trudeau, who stopped the A's  
on six hits. He gave up two  
runs in the fourth inning and  
one more in the fifth, then  
shut out K-Mart the rest of the  
way.

Bob Peterson was a major  
factor in the Red Wing  
triumph, singling home two  
runs in the bottom of the sec-  
ond inning.

Trudeau's base hit in the  
fourth inning chased home  
Red Wing's third run.

Steve Aguiar's sensational  
catch in the outfield in the top  
of the seventh inning helped  
choke off a K-Mart rally.  
Right after that, shortstop  
Kevin Trudeau turned in a  
fielding gem to end the in-  
ning.

In other action, Wright Air  
Conditioning of the Dublin  
Valley league stopped Pleas-  
anton National's Covey's Mo-  
bil, 3-2.

Cam Whitty was the win-  
ning pitcher on a strong  
four-hitter. He struck out seven  
and walked three.

Roger Walli absorbed the  
loss. He was relieved by Gary  
Blanchard.

Wright Air scored twice in  
the bottom of the sixth inning  
to win the game on Tim Lar-  
in's clutch hit.

# Granucci's after Jaycee title

Defending champion Granucci's goes  
after its third tourney championship  
beginning this evening in the seventh  
annual Livermore Jaycees Softball  
Tournament.

The Livermore fast-pitch nine will at-  
tempt to become the first team ever to  
win the crown two years in succession  
starting with this evening's 8:45 contest  
at the Recreation Center against the  
Cal-West Falcons of Fremont.

Twenty-two teams are entered in one  
of the state's top softball tournaments.

Eleven of the clubs are defending league  
champions, and 12 currently lead their  
leagues.

Entrants this year come from as far  
south as Fresno, and as far North as  
Eureka.

Eureka, San Leandro, Hollister and  
San Rafael are sending teams to this  
event for the first time.

San Rafael's Marin Wheel Alignment  
team posts a 136-9 record over the last  
five seasons, and is an obvious threat to  
Granucci's title.

The Nical Patriots of Hollister have  
won 166 in the last four years and lost 24.

Other top contenders for the Jaycee  
title are El Katrina Dairy of Turlock,  
McNamara & Peepe of Eureka, Santa  
Rosa's Charlie Browns, Loyle's Athletic  
Club of Hayward, the Valley Realty and  
American Realty of Mountain View.

Granucci's features the strong pitch-  
ing of Virgil Dahl and Dennis Rooney,  
and the power of Al Ohren, Bob Larry  
and Keith Dipietro.

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## Powell, Hansen shoot 67

PEBBLE BEACH - Round  
Hill Country Club's Gene  
Powell and Bob Hansen of  
Diablo Country Club are still  
in the chase for the Northern  
California Golf Association  
Two-Man Championship to-  
day after firing a five-under  
par 67 on opening day yester-  
day at Spyglass Hill.

The pair is three strokes in  
back of the Colusa team of  
Jerry Meyers and Duane  
Brown, and DeLaveaga's  
Dennis Younglove and Cecil  
Warren, who tied for first at  
64.

The tournament concludes  
today with the final 18-holes  
at Spyglass.

One group starts the day at  
65, and another at 66, leaving  
Hansen and Powell alone in  
fifth place.

Nearly out of title conten-  
tion is Las Positas' Dick  
Berg, who along with Orinda  
Country Club teammate Bill  
Sullivan fired a 71 yesterday,  
one-under par.

"We never had a break all  
day," Berg moaned after his

round. "The ball was going in  
the hole, and then it didn't go  
in. I think the greens here be-  
fuddled a lot of people."

At 73 was the Las Positas  
team of Gail Finch and Ray  
Machado, along with the

team of Larry Juskalin, Sun-  
ol, and Roy Hebebrand, Cas-  
tlewood.

Another Las Positas two-  
some, Al Difeo and Terry  
Johnson, checked in at  
five-over 77.

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## Exercises begin at Val Vista

A new session of floor exercises begins Monday, July 14 from 9:30-10:30 a.m., through August 20. Classes will be held on Monday and Wednesday at Val Vista Recreation Center.

Fee is \$12 for 12 classes, and the instructor is Marilyn Kohlemaier. Register at the Pleasanton Recreation Department, 200 Bernal Ave., or call 845-3202, ext. 215.

Adult golf lessons will begin Wednesday, July 16-August 6, at 6 p.m., or Friday, July 18-August 8, at 9 a.m. at the Pleasanton Fairways, Alameda County Fairgrounds. The fee is \$12 for 6 lessons, and the golf pro is Dave Juarez Jr. For further information, call 462-4653.

## Quezaltenango delegates chosen

LIVERMORE — Sister City Committee vice-chairman Bill Neef and City Councilman John Staley have been chosen as Livermore's official delegates to Quezaltenango.

Both men, accompanied by their wives, will visit Livermore's sister city Aug. 1 to 10. Livermore finances the air fare for the two men, approximately \$360 each.

The four visitors will be the guests of the sister city organization in Quezaltenango and according to past visitors will be "treated like royalty." The delegates will tour the city and attend receptions during their stay.

## Petty Officer

Navy Petty Officer Third Class Steven L. Reece, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Reece of 675 H. St. in Livermore, was graduated from Basic Interior Communications Electrician School at the Naval Training Center in San Diego.

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**WE DARE YOU TO SEE THIS NEW MENACE FROM OUTER SPACE**

**TERROR STALKS THE EARTH DON'T MISS...**



**CO-HIT "BEN"**

WEEKDAYS  
"Ben" 7:00-10:25 "Bug" 8:42  
SAT.-SUN.  
"Bug" 1:31-5:05-8:39  
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SAT.-SUN.  
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"Lilies" 3:07-6:39-10:11

**SATURDAY ALL SEATS 1 to 5 P.M. \$1.00**

## Guide for the average bumbler

# Fuse blows? No need to panic

By ANDY LANG  
AP Newsfeatures

Every adult in your house should know where the fuse box or circuit breaker panel is located. He or she should also know which fuses and breakers protect which circuits.

A kind of guessing game begins in the average household when a fuse blows or a circuit breaker shuts off. If the one person who knows the location of the box or panel is not at home, the first guess is involved with finding him or her.

But even if the knowledgeable individual is present, he then begins the second part of the guessing game: namely, which fuse to replace or

which breaker to reset.

"I'll tell you how to solve that problem in a minute. First, let us understand that a fuse blows the principal is the same with a circuit breaker because the circuit is overloaded or has developed a short circuit. If it's overloaded, you can correct the trouble at once. If there is a short circuit, call an electrician."

Overloading is the most common cause. It occurs when too much electricity is being used on a single circuit. Since the appliances that heat up — toasters, electric irons, broilers, etc. — draw the most electricity, it is likely that one of those is being utilized on a circuit which already is carrying too much current.

The fuse handling that circuit blows, telling you that something is wrong.

If it's an overload, disconnecting the troublemaker and everything on that line is the first step. The second is replacement of the blown fuse. If it blows again immediately, it's probably a short circuit.

There's an easy way to do this at a time when there is no trouble and to avoid guesswork when there is. Turn on all the lights. While you loosen each fuse one at a time — or shut off each circuit breaker — have someone else write down which lights go out each time. Check immediately to see which fuse controlled

which outlets.

When the entire operation is completed, make a diagram of the setup and paste it on the fuse box or circuit breaker panel. Then, when lights go out or appliances stop running, you will be able to tell immediately which fuse needs replacement or which breaker needs resetting.

Always replace a fuse with one of the same size. If you remove a 15-ampere fuse, put in a new 15-ampere fuse.

Extra fuses of the proper size or sizes should be kept on hand. They should be stored where they are readily visible or, at least, in a place known to anyone.

## University to introduce Cayce work

Lesher News Bureau

MARTINEZ—"An Introduction to Edgar Cayce" will be presented by the Association for Research and Enlightenment at John F. Kennedy University, Martinez.

Sponsored by the Friends of the Mysticism and Parapsychological Institute, the lecture by Boyd Whitney will begin at 7 p.m., July 20.

Edgar Cayce, world-renowned psychic, has provided thousands of Americans with health and past-life "readings."

His work has been the subject of dozens of books, including "Many Mansions," by psychologist Gina Cerminara.

Cayce founded the Association for Research and Enlightenment as a channel for the continuation of his work.

Details may be obtained by calling 228-6770.

## Camp Pendleton nurses needed

The Diablo Chapter of the American Red Cross has received an urgent call for registered nurses to work at the Vietnamese Refugee Center, Camp Pendleton.

They are paid positions with transportation, room and board supplied. The minimum assignment period is six weeks, with a 10-week maximum.

Inquiries may be directed to Stephen Pavlik, office of personnel, western area office, American Red Cross, San Francisco (474-1944).

## LEGAL NOTICE

Notice of a Public Hearing  
The Alameda County Joint High School District, in accordance with Paragraph (b) of Education Code Section 10613.2, will hold a public hearing in the District Educational Center, located at 123 Main Street, Pleasanton, on July 15, 1975 at 7:30 p.m.  
The purpose of the hearing is to take action on the estimated cost and tax rate equivalent (if any) to the local taxpayers for the attendance of pupils attending Alameda County Joint High School District from other school districts within the State of California.  
Legal PT 779  
Publish July 11, 1975

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO ENFORCE IN THE SALE OF ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGES  
7-3-75  
To Whom It May Concern:  
Subject to issuance of the license applied for, notice is hereby given that the undersigned proposes to sell alcoholic beverages at the premises, described as follows:  
725 Main St.  
Pleasanton, California  
Pursuant to such intention, the undersigned is applying to the Department of Alcoholic Beverage Control for issuance of an alcoholic beverage license (or licenses) for these premises as follows:  
ON SALE GENERAL EATING PLACE  
MULLINS, Gay B & John A.  
(Names of Applicants)  
Legal PT 776  
Publish July 11, 1975

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING BY ALAMEDA COUNTY ZONING ADMINISTRATOR  
GENERAL ELECTRIC COMPANY, CONDITIONAL USE PERMIT C-2980  
ROBERT L. SCHEPPLER AND SUZ. ANNE M. SCHEPPLER, VARIANCE V-6769  
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Alameda County Zoning Administrator will hold a PUBLIC HEARING on the following matters:  
CONDITIONAL USE PERMIT C-2980, APPLICATION OF GENERAL ELECTRIC COMPANY to allow construction of two buildings to enclose existing work areas, in an M-2-B-E (Heavy Industrial, 500 acre minimum building site area) District, located at Vallecitos Nuclear Center, Vallecitos Road, at the northeast corner of the intersection with the Valley Road, Sunset Area, Pleasanton Township, Assessor's No. 96-350-1-1, as shown on a map on file with this Department.  
VARIANCE V-6769, APPLICATION OF ROBERT L. SCHEPPLER AND SUZ. ANNE M. SCHEPPLER to construct an addition so as to reduce rear yard from the required 20' to 15' and side yard from the required 7' to 6', in an R-1-B-E (Single Family Residence, 6,500 sq. ft. minimum building site area, 65' median lot width, 6' side yard) District, located at 8583 Briarwood Lane, east side, 450' north of the intersection with Beverly Lane, east side, 450' north of the intersection with Beverly Lane, Dublin Area, Pleasanton Township, Assessor's No. 94-186-59, as shown on a map on file with this Department.  
Said PUBLIC HEARING will be held at the hour of 1:30 p.m. on WEDNESDAY, JULY 23, 1975, in the County of Alameda Public Works Building, Auditorium, 399 Elmhurst Street, Hayward, California, at which time and place any and all persons interested therein may appear and be heard.

RICHARD P. FLYNN  
ZONING ADMINISTRATOR  
ALAMEDA COUNTY PLANNING DEPARTMENT  
Legal PT 777  
Publish July 11, 1975

Legal Notice  
To be sold at Public Sale under California Civil Code Sec. 3072: At 9:00 A.M. July 22, 1975, at 3908 Santa Rita Rd., Pleasanton, CA. — Triumph CVCF, ID # FD40652L, Lic. 21K 516; At 9:00 A.M. July 28, 1975, at 210 W. Jackson St., Hayward, CA. — Chev Cab & Chassis, ID # CE2312622538, Lic. 78961 H. Each lienholder reserves the right to bid at his sale. TITLE SERVICE, lien sale agent, PO Box 3338, San Leandro, CA.  
Legal PT 775  
Publish July 11, 1975

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Legal PT 780  
Publish July 11, 1975

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Legal PT 780  
Publish July 11, 1975

## Gardening: Something old and yet it's always new

Judging from a recent Gallup Poll report, no one is promising anyone a rose garden this summer.

The study confirms instead that 35 million U.S. households are growing vegetables in their backyards. And for the urban dweller, community sharecropping may be a trend of the future.

The "sundown" farmer isn't news, however. Gardens have sprung up warranted by need throughout history, according to garden specialists. In the days of Thomas Jefferson and Ben Franklin, it

was the "knot" garden full of aromatic herbs and spices. Cut off from Europe, colonists were forced to become self-sufficient but there respect for beauty was not forsaken. They planted seeds in a neat pattern so when they grew, the plants would cross each other and form knot designs; hence, "knot" gardens.

The Second World War saw the famed Victory Gardens sprout up across the nation as a means of supplementing the family food supply. And this year, vegetables

and fruit are a home-grown remedy for the high cost of supermarket produce.

Tools and equipment are greatly improved and technology has found cures for weak soil, weeds, bugs and most other plant diseases. Even today's biggest garden problem — rabbits, pets and the neighborhood kids — can be solved by any number of fence varieties.

A new fence, for instance, features dual mesh openings. The small openings near the ground protect flowers and

vegetables from small animals. The fence also can be buried a few inches below ground to protect plants from burrowing creatures. And when tomato plants begin their upward climb, the dual mesh fence can be cut to serve as tomato cages.

For at least 35 million American families, vegetable gardens will begin to pay off this June. Garden specialists suggest you plan now to plant again for a plentiful harvest right up to the first hard-freeze weather.



Unity out of diversity. . . and it's beautiful

## A condominium idea

When there is an unusual combination of rooms the decorating problem can be easily resolved.

In a typical condominium situation, interior designer Robert Whitman used selected pieces of furniture to unify an area that needed drama and excitement. He turned it into a combination entry/dining room.

By using wall-to-wall carpeting throughout the area, separation and coordination are not only possible, but especially attractive.

Whitman created a sophisticated mood with the brass-inlaid wood-grained panels on the buffet and china cabinet against the soft and subtle background of cut-pile carpet in a shell color.

He controlled the brightness of the room with a custom-designed window screen painted in a 1976 House & Garden color (Hot Fudge) while the walls are a subdued shade (Tender Taupe).

Burgundy velvet covers the walls of the hall, with an arresting effect behind the collage, which is framed in chrome over the console table.

Selected upholstery repeats the neutral colors of the dining room in an understated way to allow for a smooth transition between rooms and to give importance to the accessories.

On the handsome oval table, crystal stemware, prisms, cubes, dishes, candlestick holders and wine decanter sparkle in the interesting light play against the natural ash wood grain.

Silver break basket and salt and pepper shakers, antique bronze ginger jars and carving on the console tops, coral on the brass stand and the pair of animal horns in the china closet all add dimensions of surface and texture contrast to an area that appreciates extravagance.

The final touch in elegance is a low-profile shag carpet.

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46. needed for doctors office in Liv. hospital area. Personable, typing, medical terminology & insurance billing helpful. Will train. Full time. Please send typed letter & resume to P.O. Box 188-166, Pleasanton, 94566.
47. OUTDOOR JOBS for men and women, age 18-34. No experience required. Good salaries, excellent benefits. Vo/tech training and in-service college opportunities. College Scholarship after 36 months. Join the people who've joined the Army. Call 455-1121.
48. PART TIME for whole sale business some mgmt. duties, mature adult preferred. 443-5728.
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### ANNOUNCEMENTS

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- FOUND: Male dog, Retriever type, white with black spots. San Ramon vic. 828-9095.
- FOUND: Male blk./brn. blue eyed Siamese. Very friendly. 455-4798.
- FOUND: Sauti, female golden Lab, vic. of Val Vista area. 455-4259.
- LOST: Blk. & gray male Shepherd mix pup, in d.t. Pleasanton. Call 846-9519. Reward.

### 32. Help Wanted

## CHAIN DRUG STORE CAREER OPPORTUNITIES

Longs newest store in Livermore has openings for individuals interested in career development in retail merchandising. Rapid promotion possible due to our expansion program. Retail experience helpful, but not necessary. Some college education preferred but high school or equivalent acceptable. Salary commensurate with experience. 44 hour work week. Excellent working conditions. Annual vacation with pay, medical and dental plan available after short term employment. Participation in profit sharing trust fund, totally funded by company.

Apply in person:  
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**LONGS DRUG STORE**  
New Store Located at:  
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## 32. Help Wanted

**PHONE SOLICITOR:** Evenings, Farmers Insurance. 462-4444

## 32. Help Wanted

**PRINTER**  
Have openings for qualified in plant printer. Must be experienced using 2850 & 1250 duplicating machines. An 805 Master imager machine. Excellent compensation. Please apply in person. LIBERTY HOUSE DIST. CENTER, 6700 Golden Gate Dr., Dub. An equal opportunity employer.

**RADAR OPERATOR TRAINEE**  
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**WE HAVE** qualified teens for jobs, full or part-time. For full information contact TEEN ENTERPRISES at 846-2240 or drop by our office at THE WEST WIND YOUTH CENTER, 4455 Black Ave., Dub.

**WELCOMING SERVICE** needs dependable ladies for Pleas., S.R., Dub. areas. 939-3056, 939-2637.

## 33. Salespeople

**VINTAGE REALTY** California's Professional Real Estate Organization, now has openings for qualified sales people in our new Dublin office. Full Commission program or new high % split. Don't waste your potential and lose earnings. Call Rob Sturges for more information.

## 34. Domestic Help

**CHILD CARE-NEEDED** Mature woman needed in my home. 3 girls. Call 462-1483.

**MATURE SITTER**, Joe Mitchell Sch. area. Two boys ages 4 & 7. Full time. 443-1599 aft. 6.

## EMPLOYMENT

## 32. Help Wanted

## 35. Work Wanted

**NURSE** exper. invalid & elderly heart. 4 hrs. +. \$4.50 to \$5.50 per hr., excel. ref., own trans. & gas. 829-1594.

## LIVESTOCK, PETS

## 38. Pets &amp; Services

**FEMALE SAMOYED HUSKY** free to good home, gentle, good w/kids. 846-9681.

**FREE** - AKC tri-color Collie, loving, needs good home. 447-4124

**FREE** blk. spayed Lab, 4 yrs. old, gentle w/everyone, shots, needs loving home. 443-2221.

**FREE KITTENS**, boxed trained, 2 orange males, 1 tabby female. 846-5818

**FREE KITTENS** to loving home, 6 wks. old, mixed colors, males & females. 828-1263.

**FREE PUPPIES** Samoyed mixed females, 10 wks. old, good temperament. 443-0973 after 5 p.m.

**FREE PUPS** mixed toy Poodle, blk. & wks. old. Call 455-0493 after 7 p.m.

**FREE** to good home, 7 wk. old blk. & white longhair male kitten. 462-3294.

**FREE** to loving home, 5 kittens, 6 wks. old, blk. trained, all adorable. 447-9156.

**FREE** very mellow & lovable wht. samoyed/shep, 5 mos., needs lots of love. 846-8009.

**FREE** puppy, 5 wks. black, poodle mix, needs a good home. 447-7316.

**FREE** 2 female dogs, 1 Collie/Samoyed, 1 sm. Terrier, good w/kids & watchdogs. 829-1696.

**FREE**: Good home wanted for adorable fluffy white kittens. 846-5630.

## EMPLOYMENT

## 32. Help Wanted

## 38. Pets &amp; Services

**FREE** Kittens, 1/4 Persian, beautiful markings, 1 wht., 1 orange, 1 gray, 2 gray & wht., 1 gray & orange. 447-3184.

**LABRADOR AKC**, black, 8 wks., excel. hunters or family pet. Reasonable (209) 835-6283, Tracy.

**2 FREE KITTENS**, 1 male, 1 female. 829-5710. Phone after 6 p.m.

**8 FREE KITTENS** need you now. Orange & tabby. 829-1832

## 39. Livestock

**Livestock** - Bought and sold - fat and feeder cattle, sheeps, hogs and horses. Also buy live horses & cows for dog food. Lic. Dir. Also Dead Stock Removal. Clarence Pementel 656-1151. 41100 Mission Blvd., Mission S.J. Fremont.

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**WW TANDEM** trailer, 16', 4 horse; nearly new WW portable squeeze chute. 846-2594.

## MERCHANDISE

**41. Fresh Fruits & Veggies.**

**RESERVE** your picking cucumbers early, freshly picked. 846-1576.

**APRICOTS**, 20 cents a lb., 100 lbs. or more, 18 cents. 447-4259

**FREE** 2 female dogs, 1 Collie/Samoyed, 1 sm. Terrier, good w/kids & watchdogs. 829-1696.

**FREE**: Good home wanted for adorable fluffy white kittens. 846-5630.

## 46. Appliances

**WASHER & DRYER**, Westinghouse, Avocado, \$175. Good cond. 829-2881

## 47. Home Furnishings

**FINE** used furniture - Second Hand Rose, 254 Rose St., Danv. Tues-Sat., 10-4 p.m. 820-1655.

**SOFA**, 6 ft., turquoise in color, good cond., bargain. 447-2998.

**MATTRESS SALE** BRAND NEW IRREGULARS

**MATTRESSES ONLY** TWIN \$29/\$34/\$40/\$44 FULL \$40/\$44/\$49/\$53 QUEEN \$59/\$61/\$74 KING \$72/\$79/\$88/\$97 BUNKETS \$29/\$39/\$45

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**48. Articles for Sale**

**BIKE** boy's 20", \$20-\$40, 5 speed, new woman's 3 speed, \$55, girl's, \$30, 828-5667.

**CONCRETE REINFORCING** BARS Save money, buy direct. Anyone welcome. Any quantity. Concrete wire mesh also. Call (415) 443-1274. AMADOR STEEL CORP., 5157 McGraw Rd., Liv. Off S. Frontage Rd., along side Hwy. 580.

**FRIGIDAIRE WASHER & DRYER**, green Mr./Mrs. chairs, hide-a-bed. 846-5176.

**GARAGE SALE** Sat. & Sun. 7/12, 13, 9-5 p.m. 2 fam. antiques & household. 4112 Wells St., Pleas.

**GARAGE SALE**: Sat. & Sun. 11-5. Stove, radio, etc. 580 Nightingale, Liv.

**GARAGE SALE**: VW parts & tools & misc. 3640 Santa Rita Rd., Pleas. 462-3642.

**GARAGE SALE**: 1371 Hillview (off of Rincon), 7/12, 13, Sat. & Sun., all proceeds will be donated to John Conway fund.

**GARAGE SALE**: Everything goes; lots of antiques & household misc. 7/11, 12, 13, 9-5 p.m. 6852 Hyde Ct., Dub. 828-7917.

**GARAGE SALE**: Fri., Sat., Sun. 1109 Crystal Circle, Liv. Table chairs - men's skis. 2 families, lots of others.

## 48. Articles for Sale

**GARAGE SALE**: Fri. & Sat. Assorted household items. 11688 Ladera Dr., Dublin.

**GARAGE SALE**: Sat. & Sun. 10-6 p.m., table, bike, etc. 1251 Aster Ln., Liv.

**GARAGE SALE**: Sat. only 9-5. Baby furn., golf clubs, headboard, misc. 24 Marilyn Pl., San Ramon.

**GARAGE SALE**: Sat./Sun., 9 a.m. on. Baby needs, hi chair, stroller, decorating items, chairs, TV, fire screen. 7405 Hillsboro, S.R.

**GOLD**, refrig., side by side, \$225; washer/dryer, \$300; round Oak tbl., best offer. 881-1890 after 6:30 p.m.

**KENMORE WASHER**, \$25; dryer, \$75. 3 couches, chair, vacuum, tables. 828-1635.

**MATCHED BASSETT** nursery set, crib & mattress, dresser, dresser w/pad, matching lamps. In excel. cond. Orig. \$400, asking \$190, 4 blk. vinyl padded upholstered 2 in. bar stools, \$100 for set. White antique rocking chair, \$15. 462-2645.

**MENS 10 SPEED**, 24 in. LeJeune, Sew ups, T.A. crank, 846-7835.

**MOVING**: 7/10-12 ONLY! Bulk dhl, king bed sets, TV, bed, misc. 846-9572.

**POOL TABLE**, coin operated, weighs 500 lbs. Real clean. Ball & cue sticks, \$500. Call 443-5108.

**POOL TABLE** slate bottom, cue sticks & new balls. \$200 or offer. 447-3013.

**POOL TABLE**, 4x7, 1" slate, brand new, still in crate. \$764 after 6 p.m.

**PURE ORGANIC COMPOST** We load your pickup. Large loads delivered. Yarra Yarra Stables. 5374 Tassajara Rd., Pleas. 828-5485.

**SOD FOR SALE** - 900 sq. ft. 12.5. Phone 447-0137 aft. 5.

**TWIN STROLLER**, 2 cribs, 1 hi-chair. 829-1035

**2 MAN RUBBER RAFT** w/2 hand pumps, \$30. 447-4075 ask Greg.

**51. Musical Instruments**

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**52. Boats & Supplies**

**CABIN CRUISER**, 24 ft., 4 wheel drive, needs some work. Best offer. 447-8518.

**GLASTON 14 ft.**, 40 hp, Evinrude & trailer, \$1,275. Excel. Cond. Call 455-4471.

**14' STARCRAFT** fiberglass boat, convert, top, 35 hp motor & trailer. Good cond., \$750, 828-1177 after 5 p.m.

**1974 GLASTON V-186** with Evinrude. Less than 100 hours use. Top plus bow, and stern canvas. Vanson Trailer. 829-4317.

## FINANCIAL

## 61. Business Opps.

**Pleasanton TRI-PLEX**

3-2 bdrm., units - good vacancy factor. Close to schools and shopping, laundry room, redwood decking. Land space for 2 additional units. Will sell or trade for larger no. of units in Southern Alameda County. \$59,950.

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## 52. Boats &amp; Supplies

**NEW BOATS**  
Dealer will take cars & trucks in trade for new or used boats. Paid for or not.

**C & G MARINA** 455-0845

**SPOILER**, 1970, Hallmark hull 140 Merc., inboard/outboard. Cheap, \$2,800. Trailer incl. Good cond. Call 455-4970. See at 656 Canterbury Dr., Liv.

**63. Money to Loan**

**TIGHT MONEY? NOT HERE!**  
Clear up bills, liens, taxes, loans due. Equity in home, income property or acreage is all you need. Call California's largest home loan brokerage firm.

**UNION HOME LOANS** 825-4811

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**71. Offices/Stores (Rent)**

**COMMERCIAL OFFICE SPACE**  
Downtown Pleasanton location. 560 sq. ft. plenty of parking, air cond., \$200 per mo. incld. water, scavenger serv. & exterior maintenance. Lease & 1st & last. c.d. HACIENDA PROPERTY MANAGEMENT 846-2221.

**DUBLIN RETAIL STORES**

**EXECUTIVE OFFICES**  
Several prime locations available. Start at 35'.

**LANGE-HILDE** 828-6900

**OFFICE & desk space**, air cond., d.t. Pleas., gd. parking, busy foot traf., util. pd. 846-5511.

**72. Industrial, Commercial for Rent**

**NEW WAREHOUSE** and office space, 1000 to 2000 sq. ft. at Livermore Airport & Dublin. Call Jerry or Jack at 828-4166.

**74. Room and Board**

**WOMAN** desires room & board downtown Liv. 443-5137

**75. Apartments for Rent**

**UNFURN.** apt., 1 room, \$110 mo. 1 or 2 people. 447-1796.

**DRIFTWOOD APTS.**  
Beautiful 1, 2 & 3 bdrm. apartments. Carpets, drapes, all-electric kitchens - with disposals and dishwashers. Air-conditioned. Clubhouse, Pool and Sauna. Walk to Shopping, Parks. Furnished or Unfurnished. From \$125.

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**77. Share Rentals**

**SINGLE GIRL** wanted to share 3 bdrm. house in Dub. w/same. Avail. Sept. 829-3093.

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**DUBLIN 3 bdrm.**, 2 bath, walk to sch. shopping & public pool. Great farm yard. Cent. heat, fric., drps., cpts., clean. \$10 Green Thumb Discount. \$290 mo. 828-2028.

**DUBLIN 3 bdrm.**, 2 bath - Huge family room, clean & neat. \$295 per mo. Agent 829-4222.

**PLEAS.** - Nestled top of tree shaded ct., older 3 bdrm., 2 bath, AEK, cpts., drps. enc. dog run. Lease \$335. 846-6351.

**SAN RAMON**, 4 bdrm. 2 bath with carpets, drapes & refrigerator. Fenced yard. \$300 per mo. HMS 687-3330.

**83. Vacation Rentals**

**TAHOE**, North shore, Chalet, 3 bdrm., 2 bath, sleeps 10, wk. or wknd. 447-3016, 447-3964.

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FHA/VA financing - 30 years - Delivered and set up on your lot for only \$23 per square foot. For more information Call 471-0936.

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By BILL HAYDEN

THE FANUCCHI FAMILY is set for a big anniversary party to celebrate the 11th year of Granada Bowl in Livermore. It was mid 1964 when Ange and Edna Fanucchi, with Bob, Dennis and Sandy, took over the former Livermore Bowl and the erstwhile Lucky Lanes. In that decade-plus, they have not only made Granada Bowl a Fanucchi Family affair, they have done much to promote the sport of bowling as a leisure time activity for many valley families who have come to think of Granada Bowl as their home away from home.



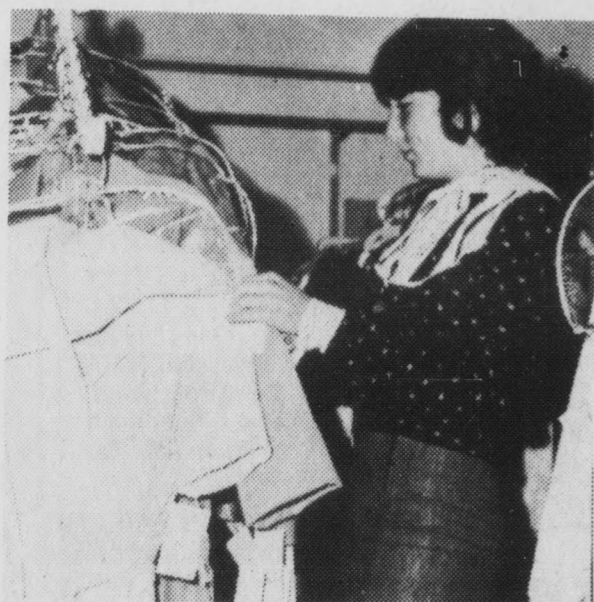
BOB, seen above and DENNIS, below, are much in evidence on an almost 24-hour basis. Ange and Edna manage to keep an eye on everything in general and Sandy is now taking a more active part in the fine art of survival in the world of bowling ... something that must be a vocation and an avocation combined. Granada Bowl now has 30 leagues per season which bring enthusiasts of the alluring alleys from as far afield as Denver, Los Angeles, and Portland, Oregon. For non-bowlers there's the Patio Lounge with entertainment and Game Rooms.



You're all invited to celebrate with the Fanucchis on Sunday (20 July) from 3 p.m. 'til ??? The day includes Fun, Buffet, Live Music, Dancing and 50cent Bowling for everyone all day and night. Right now's the time to circle the date. Congratulations to all concerned.



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Just to avoid confusion, the Tom Noakes who is the new general manager of SHAMROCK FORD in Dublin is the same Tom Noakes who opened the agency in March of 1974. Tom tried to get away from the hurly-burly of automotive life but found he could only take 60 days of peace and quiet. It was probably the shortest retirement on record. Anyway Tom who lives in Pleasanton with wife Mau-



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## Valley church news

### Church of the Resurrection

DUBLIN - David Glen Aubrey, associate Pastor of St. Mark's Lutheran Church, Chula Vista, California, has accepted to be Pastor of Lutheran Church of the Resurrection, effective July 7. The church has been without a resident pastor since the resignation of Pastor Erling M. Helldar on Dec. 31.

Aubrey was born in Fort Wayne, Indiana, was confirmed at St. John's Lutheran Church of that city, received his junior high and high school education in Fort Wayne. Majoring in philosophy he was designated a "University Scholar and graduated with honors, receiving the Bachelor of Arts degree from Capital University of Columbus, Ohio and was ordained into the Christian ministry on July 25, 1971.

While in college and seminary he served on several government committees on the national level as an appointment of Presidents Kennedy, Johnson and Nixon. He also served with the State department of the United

States with a specialization in mid eastern affairs. While completing seminary studies he also attended the School of Law at Ohio State University and received special recognition in the areas of preaching and counseling. At Chula Vista he served in all areas of the pastoral ministry with special responsibilities in youth and education.

He is married to the former Karen Hartz of Chula Vista. They will make their home at 2323 Santa Rita Road, Pleasanton.

Pastor Aubrey will be installed at special services on Sunday July 13 at 7 p.m. He will be installed by the Reverend Arthur Odden of Holy Cross Lutheran Church of Moraga Pastor Odden is the dean of the Mt. Diablo Conference of the South Pacific District.

A reception, headed by the ladies of the A.L.C.W. will follow the installation. All ministers and their families are invited to come and meet Pastor and Mrs. Aubrey.

### Springtown Community

LIVERMORE - "Albaster Boxes" is the sermon topic selected by the Reverend Ivan Estes for the regular 10:30 a.m. Sunday services at Springtown Community Church which meets in the auditorium.

Sunday morning greeters are Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Buckley. A potluck dinner will be held at 5:30 p.m. in the auditorium.

### Valley United Methodist

DUBLIN - The Reverend Wayne Kessel will give the sermon entitled, "God's Everlasting Love" at the 8:45 a.m. service at Valley United Methodist Church which meets at Camp Parks Chapel.

Church school classes during the summer are held for nursery through first grade during the church hour. Upper grades will attend church. Full schedule of classes resumes in September.

July 15 at 7:30 p.m. the United Methodist Women will meet at the home of Helen Boyer, 7233 Avon Ct., Dublin. All women are invited to attend.

The MYF group will meet at the chapel with Mrs. David Milliken at 7:30 p.m.

### Trinity Baptist

LIVERMORE - Trinity Baptist Church will conduct a "Jesus

Celebration" July 13 through 16th night. An evangelism team sponsored by the Southern Baptist General Convention of California will assist the church in the evangelistic outreach activity.

Rod Earls, 22, of Lynchburg, Virginia will be the evangelist who will preach during the services held nightly at 7:30 and 8:45 and 7:30 p.m. on Sunday. He will also conduct a witnessing and discipleship clinic at 10 a.m. Monday through Wednesday.

Music during the celebration will be under the direction of 20 year old Karl Fulenwider of Colfax, California, a student at Sierra College. He will present special music as well as lead in congregational singing in each service.

The fellowship leader will be Carol Earls, 22, of Lynchburg, Virginia. She will conduct fellowships and rap sessions after each service.

The public is invited to participate in all of the activities during the celebration regardless of denomination, church affiliation or preference.

A nursery will be provided during all services for children under the age of six.

### John Knox

DUBLIN - "Old Gates, New Hinges" is the Reverend Jim Griffes' sermon theme for the 10 a.m. family service of worship Sunday at John Knox United Presbyterian Church.

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# Valley church news reported



Monsignor Bernard J. Moran of St. Raymonds Church, Dublin looks at site for a new church to be under construction soon.

## St Raymond's in Dublin announces new church plan

DUBLIN — The Right Reverend Monsignor Bernard J. Moran, pastor of St. Raymonds Catholic Church in Dublin has announced that a new church will soon be under construction. It will be located on the site on Shannon Avenue facing San Ramon Road between the rectory and the present building now being used as a church, and will have a seating capacity of 700.

The present multipurpose building will be remodeled to accommodate a kitchen, meeting and classroom facilities. It was originally intended as a future school, but those plans were shelved long ago due to economic reasons.

Permission was granted for the new church from the Oakland chancery offices of Bishop Floyd Begin after parishioners had

paid their original parish debt down to a workable sum.

St Raymond's dates back to 1961. Early parishioners attended services at Camp Parks Air Force base chapel for five years before moving in the present building.

The present structure is equipped with metal folding chairs and moveable walls that continuously have to be rearranged to accommodate its many uses.

### St. Augustine's

PLEASANTON — On Monday St. Augustine's Church will have the International Pilgrim Virgin Statue from 8:30 a.m. to 7:30 p.m. The Blessed Sacrament will be exposed all day. Devotions will close at the 7:30 p.m. Mass offered by Father Shipman of the Marian Center, Detroit, Michigan.

### Christian Center

DUBLIN — In the 8:30, 9:45 and 11 a.m. services at Valley Christian Center, Pastor Tanneberg will speak on the subject, "How Can I Be Sure It Is God's Will?"

At 9:45 and 11 a.m. there will be a variety of Bible discussion classes for all age levels. Concept Five Session for children pre-school through grade six will be held from 9:45 a.m. to 12:15 p.m.

At 6 p.m. there will be a marriage vows renewal service. It will be a time of meditation and inspiration by candlelight.

### Valley Community

PLEASANTON — The Valley Community Church is pleased to announce the arrival of their new pastor, Leron

Heath. Pastor Heath and his wife Linda arrived in the Valley this month with their two daughters Jennifer and Rachel, and will be making their home in Pleasanton.

Leron received his Doctor of Ministry and comes here from the Christian and Missionary Alliance Church in Glendale, California.

Valley Community Church meets at their new location, Amador Valley High School, on Sunday mornings with worship service at 10, junior church at 10:30 and Bible classes for all ages at 11 a.m.

Pastor Heath will be speaking this summer on the subject, "Contemporary Threats to the Church."

### Holy Cross

LIVERMORE — The Reverend Milton C. Johnson, pastor, will speak on "Waiting Eagerly" at the 9 a.m. family worship service at 9:45 a.m. to 12:15 p.m.

The family Sunday school will follow immediately after the service, continuing the series of films. "Search" is the title of this week's film and is a series of still photos emphasizing God's presence in all who suffer.

### St. Clare's

PLEASANTON — Holy Communion from

the Book of Common Prayer will be celebrated on Sunday at 8 and 10 a.m. at St. Clare's Episcopal Church.

Guest minister, the Reverend John Rawlinson from St. James Episcopal Church in Oakland, will conduct the services and give the 10 a.m. sermon.

A coffee hour will follow the service. Nursery care is provided.

### United Presbyterian

PLEASANTON — The Reverend Sam Roberson will discuss the Micah Six passage at Sunday's service of the United Presbyterian Community Church. The meaning of the scripture in the reformed tradition of the worship service will be explained.

During the summer, only one Sunday service is held at 9:30 a.m.

Nursery is held on Neal Street. Children of kindergarten age and younger, are meeting in the Kirk House. Those in grades one through six are attending part of the worship service with their parents before adjourning to the social hall for their own program.

### Bethany Baptist

LIVERMORE — Hubert Garland, pastor of Bethany Baptist

Church, will speak at the 11 a.m. worship service. His sermon title will be "Unity I Made With Humility." At the 6:30 p.m. service, the message will be "God's Mercy For The Repentant."

Sunday school is at 9:45 a.m. for all ages. Youth group meets at 5:30 p.m. Nursery is provided at all services.

### Divine Ministry

PLEASANTON — "This Business of Living," will be the topic of discussion led by Mrs. Betty Burgle at the 11 a.m. service of Divine Ministry.

Mrs. Burgle has recently returned from a trip to Denver where she attended Divine Science Summer School, met with other ministers from all over the world, gave the Sunday service in the Temple there, and completed her trip with a tour of Southern Colorado.

Sunday services are held each week at the Franklin Savings and Loan Community Room, 561 Main Street at 11 a.m.

### Trinity Lutheran

PLEASANTON — There will be services at 8 a.m. and 9:30 a.m.

at Trinity Lutheran Church. Sunday school also will be at 9:30 a.m. The church council will meet at 2 p.m.

Sunday during the 9:30 a.m. service, all members of the vacation Bible school will be installed.

### Berean Baptist

LIVERMORE — The Gospels Ensemble from Baptist Bible College of Denver, Colorado will present an evening of sacred music Monday at 7:30 p.m. at the Berean Baptist Church.

The ensemble will sing as a group and feature vocal and instrumental solos and duets, brass, ladies and mixed trio numbers and various vocal and instrumental combinations.

The Pastor of the church will continue his series of messages on "First Things First" at the 11 a.m. worship hour Sunday.

Tom Carlson, a member of the church, will speak at the 6 p.m. worship hour. A time of singing will proceed the sermon.

The prayer service of the church is on Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. The 9:45 a.m. Sunday school hour has classes for all ages.

### First Presbyterian

LIVERMORE — The Reverend William Nebo

of the First Presbyterian Church will give some ideas on the definition of Christian friendship in his sermon "Friendship is Work." Tara Neifert's children's sermon will be based on the parable House on the Rock. Karen Biretta will sing "The Beatitudes" for the offertory solo.

The congregational choir, which meets at 9:30 a.m. for rehearsal, will be singing "Clap Your Hands." Deacon Betty Lorber will be the lay leader.

### Lynnwood United Methodist

PLEASANTON — Summer schedule continues at Lynnwood United Methodist Church with services for all ages at 10 a.m. The Reverend J. Howard Acton's sermon entitled, "I Must Be Your Guest Today," is based upon the story in Luke 19:1-10.

### St. Michael's Card Party

LIVERMORE — St. Michael's School Card Party will be held on Wednesday, July 16 at 2 p.m. at the parish hall, corner of Third and Maple Streets. Bridge and whist will be played. Refreshments will be served.

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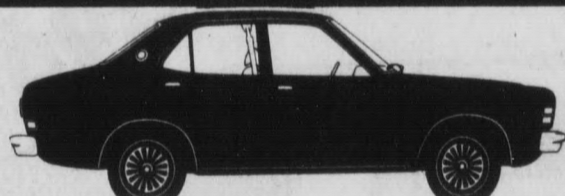
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